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From the day that I was born I waved the Flag . . .

Elton John

Leja Rutherford
Editor

Linda Dupuis
Assistant Editor

Larry L. Stanford
Advisor

The Wildcat 1976

Pearl River Junior College
Poplarville, Mississippi

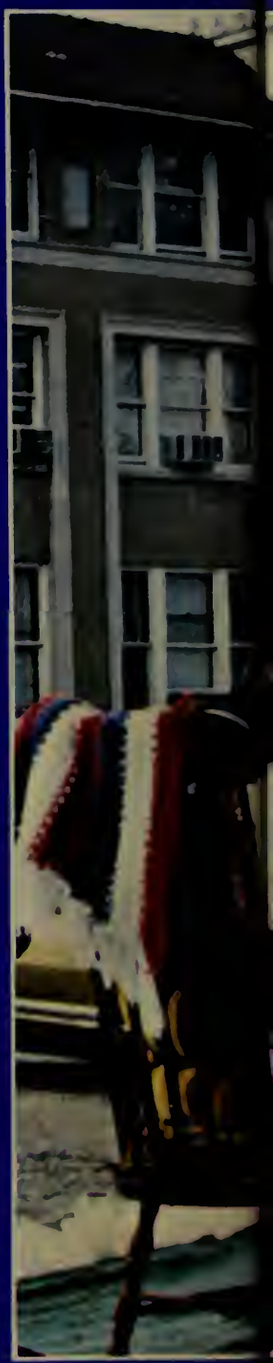
I used to be a rolling stone . . .

With our great nation currently celebrating its 200th year of existence, the Wildcat staff felt that a bicentennial theme for our '75-'76 edition would be most proper.

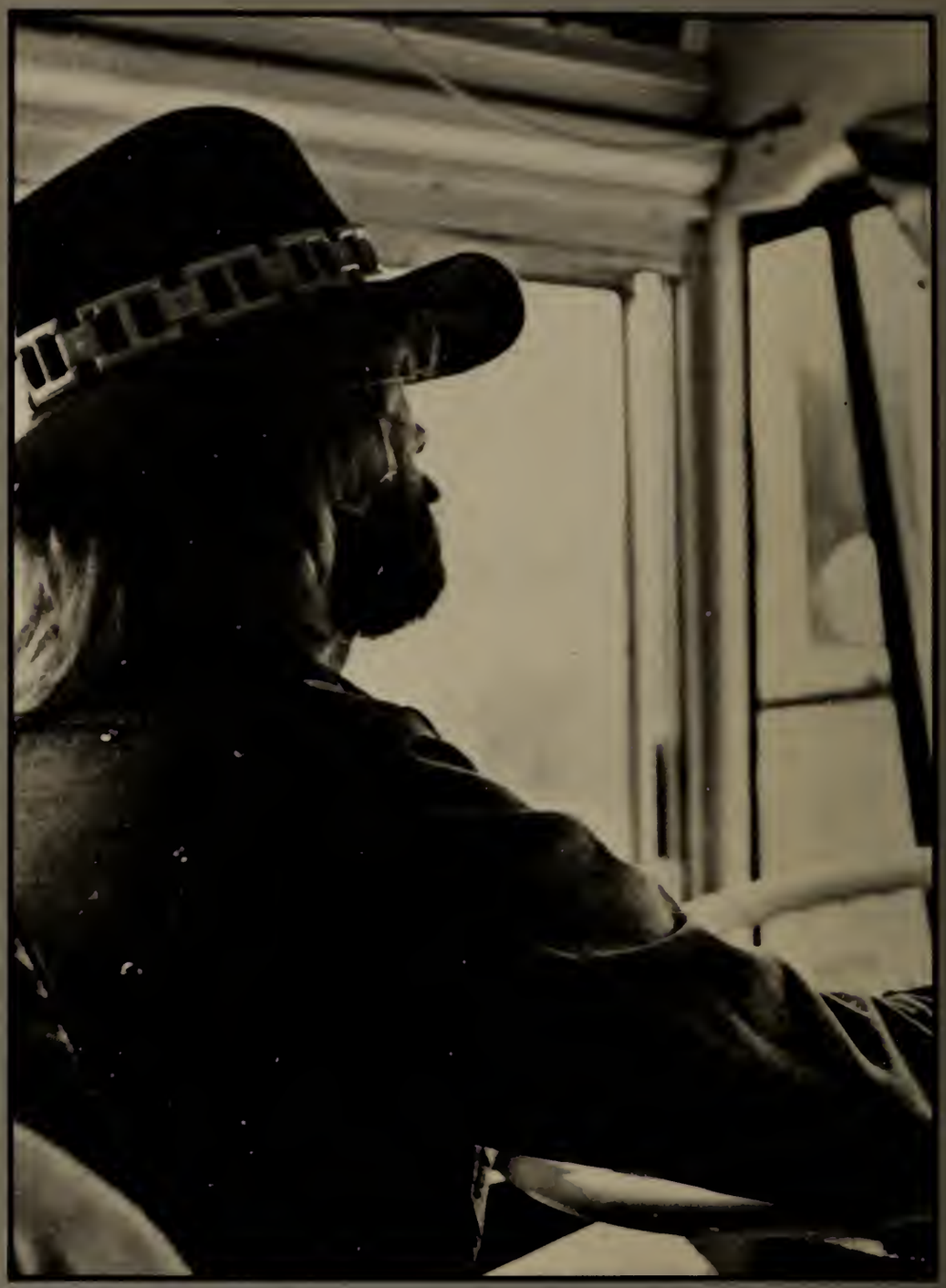
Last year, about this time, an English recording artist by the name of Elton John recorded a song called "Philadelphia Freedom", honoring the bicentennial year of the United States. We were very impressed by the lyrics in this tune which prompted us to use it in the first 32 pages of the 76 Wildcat.

"Philadelphia Freedom" was written by Elton John and Bernie Taupin and was copyrighted by Big Pig Music, Ltd., London, England, in 1974. The record, which sold in the millions, was released by MCA Records, Inc. of Universal City, Calfornia.

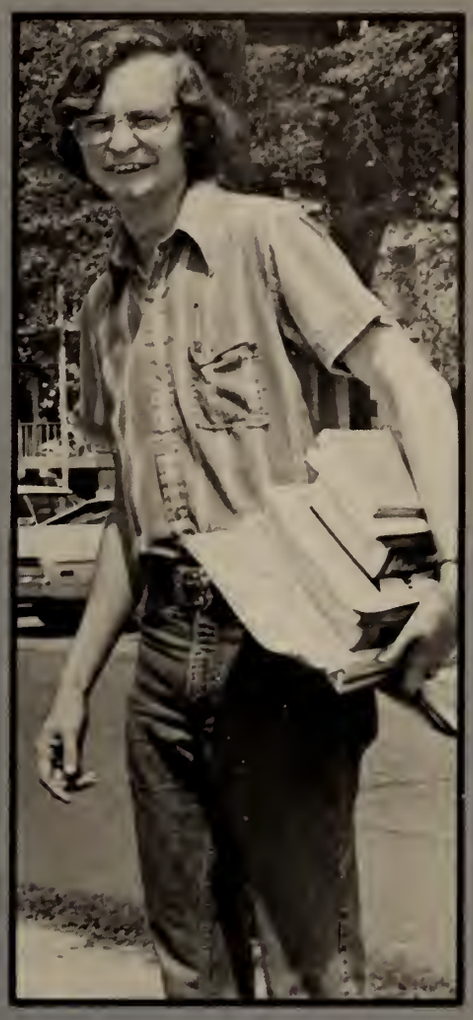
You know



If the cause was right . . .



I'd leave to
find the answer
on the road



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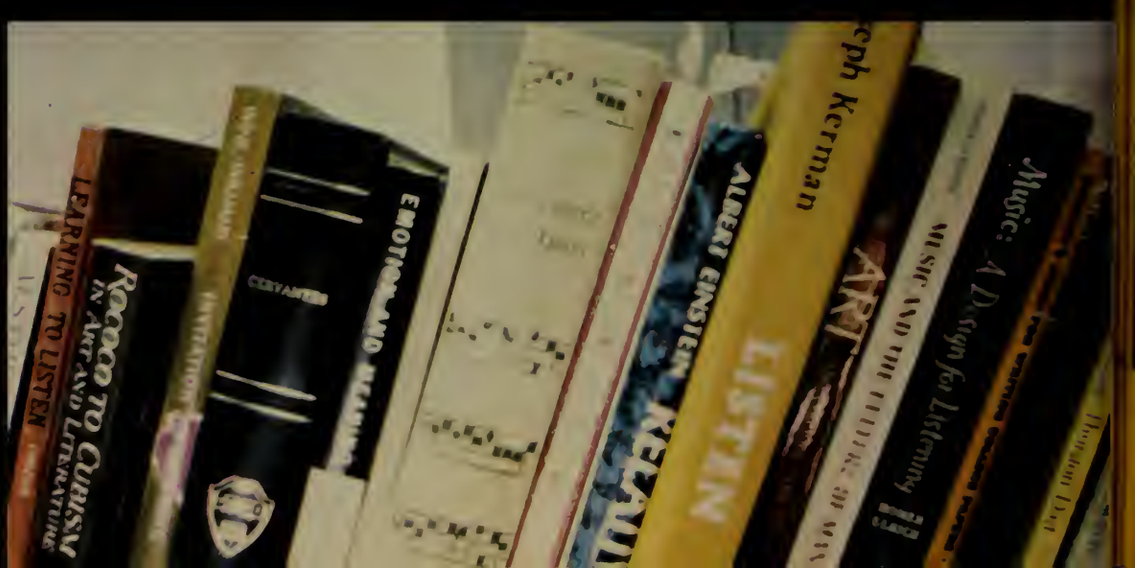
I used to be a heart beating for someone . . .

But the times have changed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Rococo to Cubism
IN ART AND LITERATURE
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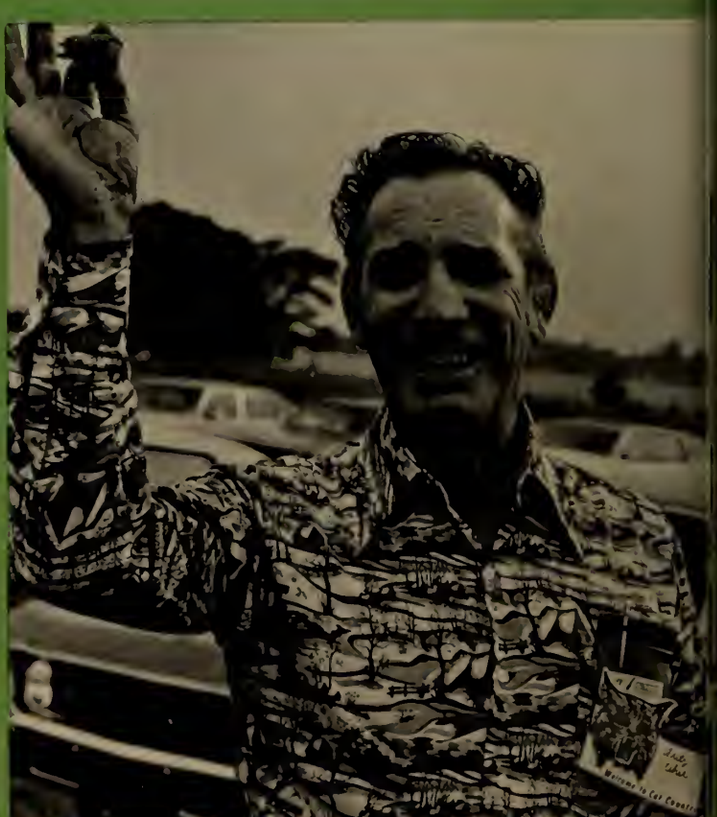
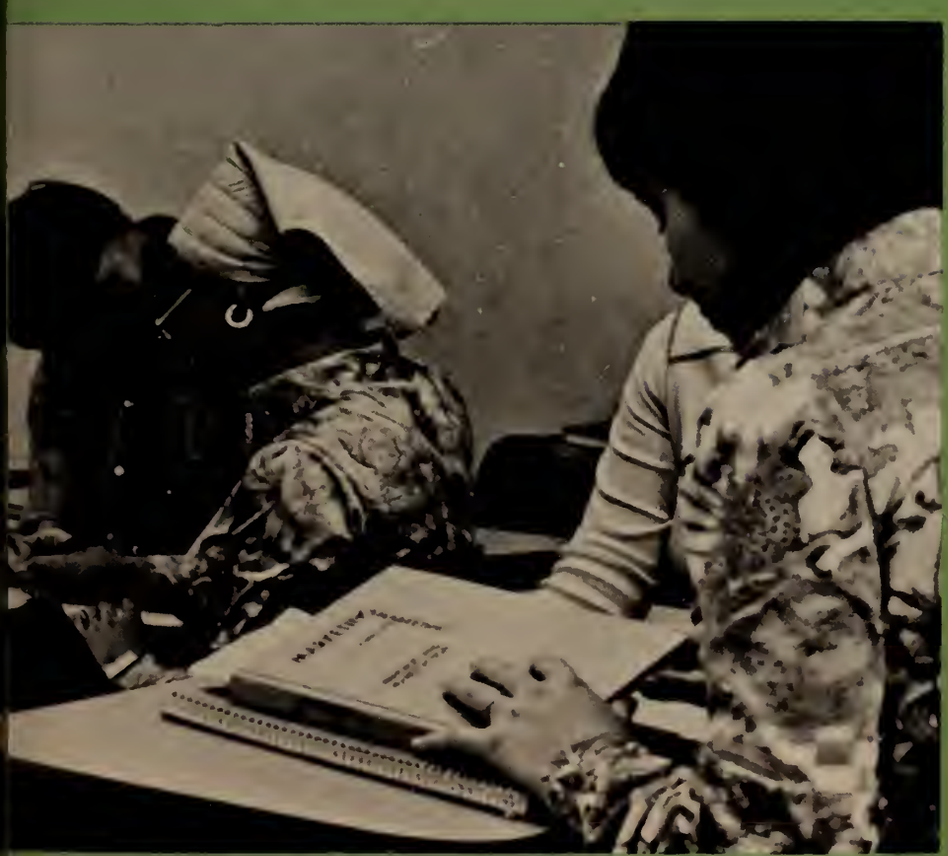
ALBERT EINSTEIN
LISTEN
Music: A Design for Listening

The less I say the more my work gets done . . .

Cause I live
and breathe this
Philadelphia Freedom





Philadelphia Freedom took me knee-high to a man . . .

Gave me peace of mind my daddy never had

Philadelphia Freedom, shine on me . . .

I love it!

Shine the light through the eyes of the one left behind

NNEAMS
JEWELRY

Shine the light, Shine the light, Shine the light

Won't you shine the light

Philadelphia Freedom, I love you!

Yes I do!

If you choose to, you can live your life alone

Some people choose the city . . .

Some others choose the good old family home . . .

I like living easy
without family ties

Til the whip-poor-will of freedom
zapped me right between the eyes

1976 Favorites

"The Jefferson Davis Shrine"

Sophomore Favorites
- Catha Langley
- Sandy Sones
- Judi Sinclair
- Sam Piazza
- Tony Walker
- Randy Anderson

Freshman Favorites
- Beth Delia
- Kathy Milton
- Lynell Powell
- Mike Magee
- James Fine
- Donnie Sorrells

Pictures of the 1976 favorites were taken this year at the Jefferson Davis Shrine in Biloxi in honor of America's Bicentennial. Photographer Larry Stanford gambled on the weather against a pressing deadline, but amazingly the day turned out to be one of the few sunny and warm days of the month. The day was cut short because of a spring football scrimmage and a basketball game at Co-Lin. As usual, several of the favorites were football players and cheerleaders.

Chosen Mr. and Miss PRC were Ricky Cuevas of Lumberton and Patricia Robinson of Bay Saint Louis. Sophomore favorites included Catha Langley, Waveland; Sandy Sones, Sones Chapel; Judi Sinclair, Columbia; Sam Piazza, Bay Saint Louis; Tony Walker, Ville Platte, LA; and Randy Anderson of Purvis. Freshman favorites selected were Beth Delia, Hattiesburg; Kathy Milton, Bogalusa; Lynell Powell, Oak Grove; Mike Magee, Bay Saint Louis; James Fine; Bay Saint Louis, and Donnie Sorrells, Picayune.

Mr. & Miss PRC
Patricia Robinson
Ricky Cuevas

Miss PRC
Patricia Robinson

Mr. PRC
Ricky Cuevas

Sophomore Favorites

Judi Sinclair

Randy Anderson

Sophomore Favorites

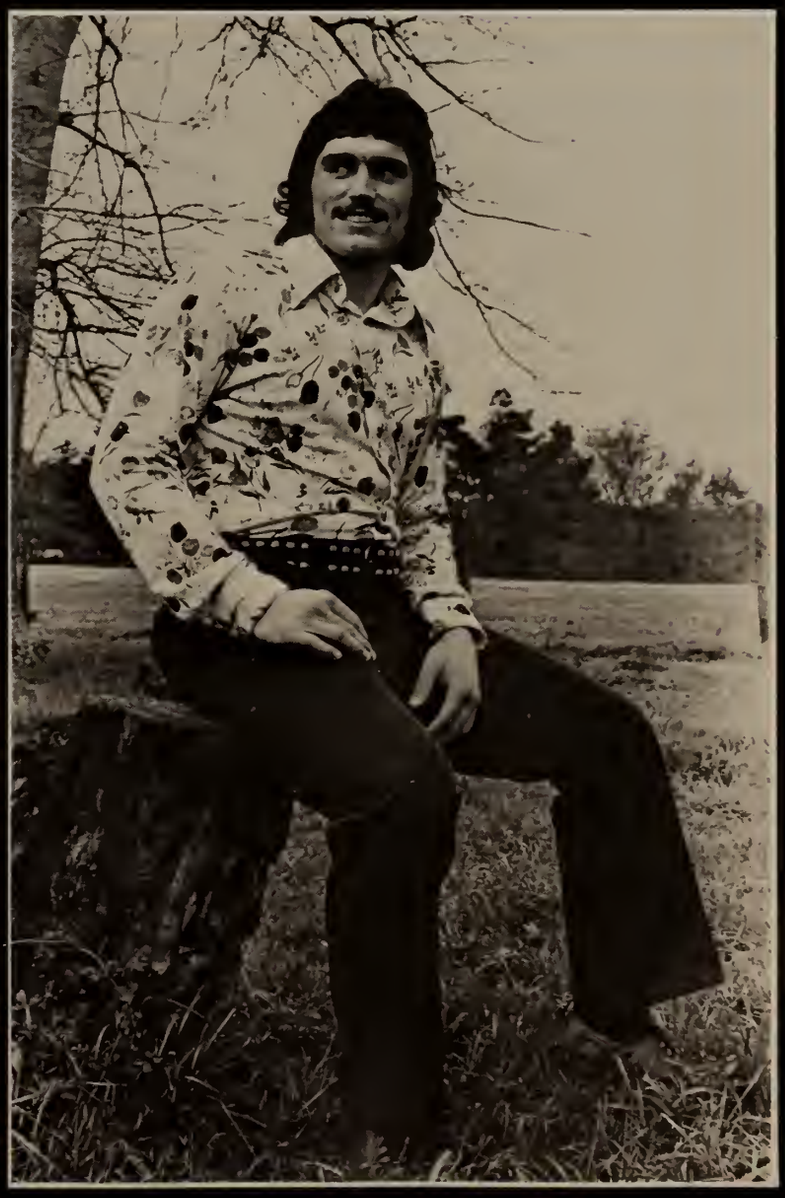
Catha Langley

Tony Walker

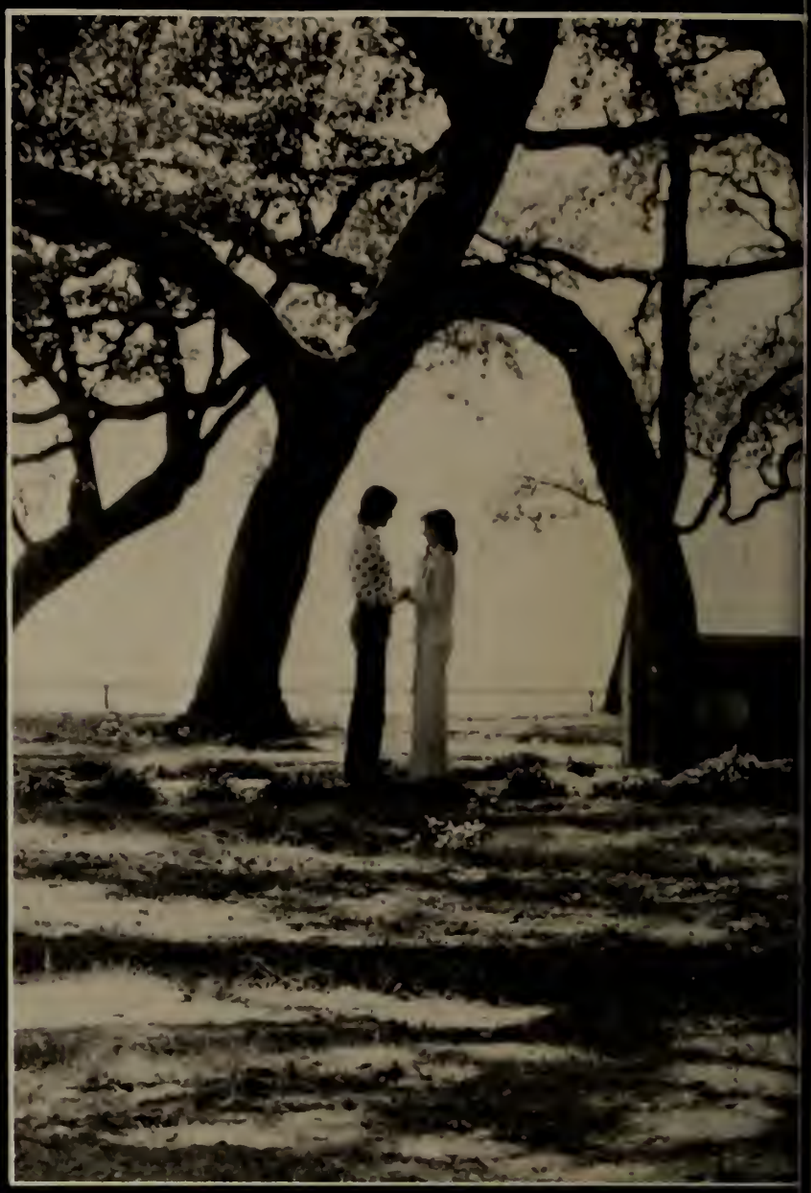
Sophomore Favorites

Sandy Sones

Sam Piazza



Freshman Favorites
James Fine
Beth Delia



Freshman Favorites

Kathy Milton

Donnie Sorrells

Freshman Favorites
Lynell Powell
Mike Magee

Who's Who In American Junior Colleges

Katrina Lee Adams
Music Education Major—Prentiss, Ms., President's List, Phi The
Kappa, Pearl River Singers, Women's Sextet

Connie Lynn Barrett
Elementary Education Major—Lumberton, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Cheerleader

The faculty and administration nominated twenty-six ou
standing PRC students for inclusion in the 1975-76 edition
WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIC
COLLEGES.

Besides being listed in this nationally respected reference sourc
these students each receive a personalized certificate attesting to t
fact that they have been officially honored by the Who's W
program, lifetime use of the reference/placement service of t
program, local and national publicity regarding their selection, a
they are invited to participate in national student polls, conduct
periodically on major issues of the day.

Chrystal Entrekin
English Major—Lumberton, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Les Causeries, SMEA

Glenda Lynn Ginn
Elementary Education Major—Columbia, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Baptist Student Union, Youth Congress Delegate

Sarah Lynn Hancock
Elementary Education Major—Lumberton, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Sting of Pearls

Eva Lynn Holston
Education Major—Jackson, Ms., President's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Representative, Wesley Foundation, President, Wildcat Band, Pearl River Singers, Delta Psi Omega, Baptist Student Union, Crown Zellarbach Scholarship

Glenn Allen Jackson
Music Education Major—Purvis, Ms., Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Wildcat Band, Delta Psi Omega, Pearl River Singers, Baptist Student Union

Catha Elaine Langley
Pre-pharmacy Major—Waveland, Ms., Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Vice President, Women's Sextet, Cheerleader, Dixie Drawl Staff, Tonner Scholarship

Ronald Greg Magee
Pre-med Major—Bay St. Louis, Ms., President's List, Phi Theta Kappa, President, Entre Nous, President, Les Causserie, Sec./Tres., Baptist Student Union, Tonner Scholarship

Paul Steven Merrill
Picayune, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Entre Nous

Lajuan Miller
Nursing Major—Picayune, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Mississippi Association of Student Nurses

Dana Evelyn Morris
Chemistry Major—Lumberton, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, SMEA, historian

Glenda Faye Odom
Music Education Major—Poplarville, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Wildcat Staff, Dixie Drawl Staff, Pearl River Singers, Women's Sextet, Delta Psi Omega

Deborah Gale Pritchard
Elementary Education Major—Columbia, Ms., President's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Treasurer, Baptist Student Union, Treasurer, Youth Congress Delegate

Carey Ray
Lumberton, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Business Club, Sec./Tres.

James Clinton Shamburger
Chemistry Major—Lumberton, Ms., Dean's List, Wildcat Band, All-State Junior College Band, Baptist Student Union

John Perry Shamburger
Chemistry Major—Lumberton, Ms., Dean's List, Wildcat Band, All-State Junior College Band, Baptist Student Union

Sharon Smith
Music Education Major—Poplarville, Ms., Dean's List, Wildcat Band, Pearl River Singers, Women's Sextet Accompanist, Baptist Student Union

Theresa Williams Stewart
Nursing Major—Bogalusa, La., Dean's List, Mississippi Association of Student Nurses

Mary Patricia Thames
Mathematics Major—Poplarville, Ms., President's List

James Glenn Thigpen
Mathematics Major—Varnado, La., Dean's List

Rose Marie Usry
Pre-pharmacy Major—Lumberton, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa

Anthony L. Walker
Pre-law Major—Ville Platte, La., Wildcat Football Team, Mississippi All-Star Football Team, All-State Team, French Club

Dionne L. Williams
Music Education Major—Poplarville, Ms., President's List, Wildcat Band, All-State Junior College Band, Phi Theta Kappa, Pearl River Singers, Baptist Student Union, Delta Psi Omega, Tonner Scholarship

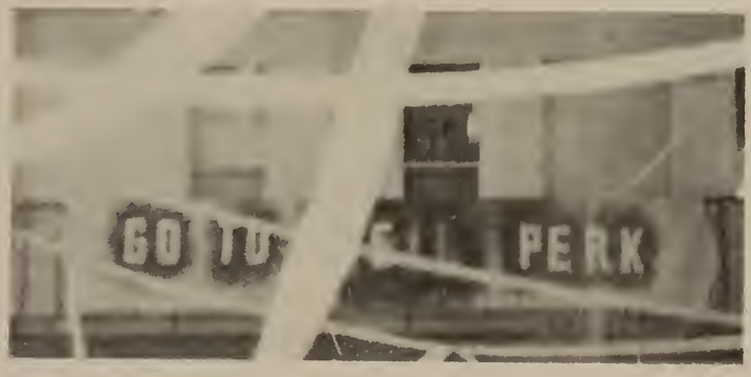
Joe Frank Williams
Pre-med Major—Poplarville, Ms., Dean's List, Phi Theta Kappa, Les Causserie, President, Entre Nous, Sec./Tres.

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

Karen Fisher
Nursing Major—Hattisburg, Ms., President's and Dean's List, Mississippi Association of Student Nurses

Perk Week . . .

Perk Week at PRC is special; special enough to have two annual pages devoted to the event. (Check Student Section.) No matter who you are: commuter, faculty member, dorm student or Poplarville resident, it's a time of the year that cannot go unnoticed. Pep rallies, water fights, and more pep rallies highlight the week. Parades downtown, "Go To Hell" Perk buttons are just common occurrences. Some things may be forgotten by River students in the years to come—but never Perk Week—just ask a PRC graduate.



Durenda Necaise selected queen

Part of the traditional activities of any homecoming is the selection and crowning of the homecoming queen, the nexus and symbol of the annual festivities. In the last few years, some colleges have broken with the precedents of decades by electing male students to this post of honor, instead of a pretty female, but at Pearl River the old values still hold true. Queen for the 1975 homecoming was Durenda Necaise, a pre-law major from Pass Christian. She was a sophomore representative on the student council and an avid sportswoman. She enjoys swimming, tennis, horseback riding and dancing. Durenda also was selected to model for Apple's LTD of Poplarville, and received Miss Dixie Drawl honors earlier in the year.

Catha Langley
Soph.—Waveland

Patricia Robinson
Soph.—Bay St. Louis

Judi Sinclair
Soph.—Columbia

Homecoming Court 1975

Court from left: Beth Delia, Kathy Milton, Teresa Woodward, Queen Durenda Necaise, Patricia Robinson, Catha Langley, Judi Sinclair

Beth Delia
Fresh.–Hattiesburg

Kathy Milton
Fresh.–Bogalusa

Teresa Woodward
Fresh.–Popiarville

Student Council

(L-r) Seated; Tricia Robinson, Sec.; Teresa Woodward, Fr. Rep.; Way Duckworth, Vice Pres.; Melissa Hall, Pres.; Susan Moragne, Fr. Rep.; Keith Dossett, Soph. Pres.; Standing: Danny Milton, Soph. Rep.; Durenda Necaise, Soph. Rep.; Steve Albritton, Fr. Pres.; Miller Hammill, Sponsor.

Scam Convention

Pearl River's student council had several firsts during the year. A female was elected president and the campus group hosted the state SCAM convention. Melissa Hall served as president and did a good job leading the other officers. 162 members turned out for the two-day state conference, with Miller Hammil acting as faculty sponsor. The council also took credit for many campus changes, such as dances, movie presentations, and active part in the administrative council.

Sophomore Class Officers

(L-r) Greg Rester, Vice President; Durenda Necaise, Representative; Retta Curran, Secretary; Danny Milton, Representative.

Freshman Class Officers

(L-r) Teresa Woodward, Representative; Mike McGee, Vice President; Karen Adams, Secretary; Steve Albritton, President; Susa Moragne, Representative

Color Guard

The ROTC at Pearl River is in its fourth year at the school, since the course was cancelled way back in 1948. Since the army's return to campus there has been a new instructor for every year. Sometimes two. This school year, Major George Moffitt has served as the instructor. He has made many efforts to increase the club's enrollment and participation.

ROTC

-r) 1st row: Randy Boyette, Randy Anderson, Bobby Bryant, Mark Pierce, Tim Mathis, Thomas Davis, 2nd: Paul Lossett, Tim Heldt, Billy Russell, Rudy Tillman, rthur Hearst, Tim Kyzar, Steve Anderson, 3rd row: James Jarvis, David Trelles, John McPhail, Glen Davis, Andy Whiteman, Eddie Gammel, Buddy Williamson, th row: Kenny Knight, Hal Applewhite, Anthony Summers, Kerwin Facione, Gordon Russell, Greg Deen, Roger Ladner, Robin Hathorne, Major Moffitt.

Phi Beta Lambda

Designed primarily for business majors, the Business Club started slowly, but by the middle of the spring semester was going great guns.

(L-r) 1st row: Mary Bess Williams, Mrs. Smith, Bobby Sanford, Mr. Abbott. 2nd row: Rodney Fortenberry, James Stewart, Byron Walker. 3rd row: Jeff Miles, Fabian Watts, Carey Rae.

OFFICERS: Carey Rae, Secretary; Mary Bess Williams, Vice President; Dora Murphy, Reporter; Byron Walker, President.

DECA

(L-r) Gary Prine, Ernie Lavell, Greg Manton, Pam Morris, Dewayne Pittman, Richard Duggan, Nina Blakeman, Karen Adams, Ron Canaday, Lucretia Barnett, Jane Howard, Hector Gonzales, Donice Stringer, Maurice Gates, Beverly Burkett, Joe Hicks, Danny Buckalew, Wanda Brown, John Singleton, Helen Brown, Wanda Jones, Lisa Wiltz, Roy Scroggs, Leroy Bracket, and Mike Stockman.

Probably the most active organization on campus is the local DECA chapter. They took several trips during the year and were active in campus activities. Many times they worked for the benefit of the community and school. D. R. Davis, a pint size instructor with loads of enthusiasm, led the group with hustle and desire to be the best in the state.

Wesley Foundation

(L-r) Mac McDonald, Rev. Larry Speed, Eva Holston, Craig Ruckland, Susan Moragne, Miss Elizabeth Alsworth, and Neil Foxworth.

The Wesley Foundation, an organization of Methodist students on campus, has been of great service to the community this year. At Halloween, the group "trick-or-treated" for Unicef. Visits to the Pearl River County Nursing Home also highlighted the year.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is an interdenominational group of Christian students. Spiritual growth and development through religious and social activities is the aim of this organization.

ottom to top (L-r) 1st row: Greg Moake, Howard Davis, Patti Toomey, Bonnie Lee, Peggy Smith, Jimmy Shamburger, Tommy Martin, 2nd row: Lisa ibson, Debbie Pritchard, Susie Mills, Dionne Williams, Marsha Myrick, Steve Sauls, Sharon Smith, 3rd row: Greg Rester, Steve DeOrnellas, Susan Moragne, adeline Sellers, Johnny Shamburger, Joel Germany, James Ling, and Ron Magee.

VICA

VICA is one of the newest organizations on campus. In the last two years, under the direction of John Robinson and other vocational-technical instructors, the club has steadily grown in number and performance. Members participated in a number of local campus activities as well as intercollegiate events.

(L-r) 1st row: Bobby Gibson, Freddie Green, Steve Johnson, Pat Green, Charles Bond, 2nd row: Willis Lott, advisor, Frank Bon
Ray Fairley, Artis Crowther, Ned Formby, Jeff Hinson, Fred Amy, Frank Lossett, John Grundy, John Robinson, advisor.

Delta Si Omega

(L-r) 1st row: Sherry Parish, Eva Holston, Debbie Westbrook, Ann Wagner, Linda Thorton, 2nd row: Alton Christopher, Butch Flynn, Mrs. Holmes, 3rd row: Glenn Jackson, Kenneth Johnson, Dionne Williams, Keith Pearson, Don Russell, and Judi Sinclair.

Devoted to education in the theatrical arts, Delta Psi Omega produced two one-act plays with a bicentennial theme in the fall semester and planned to do even bigger and better things in the spring.

1976 Wildcat Cheerleaders

Sandy Sones
Catha Langley
Beth Delia
Lynell Powell
Jeanne Daniels
Sue Smith

The 1975-76 cheerleaders were a very active energetic group. They supported the Cats all season with signs on top of signs, pep rallies, and numerous other little extras that add to any athletic department. Long trips, sleepless nights, sore and strained throats and pulled muscles were commonplace. The six girl group received many notes of praise throughout the season from students, players, and faculty alike.

Wildcat Band

What is a true River Spirit without the band. Ask the cheerleaders. Ask the football and basketball team. They will all tell you the hub of PRC's support is the marching Wildcat band under the student direction of Retta Curran and directed by Ray Patten. The marching maroon and gold group followed the Wildcat athletic events throughout the year, but they also marched in a host of community parades and did concerts for the local high schools within the PRC district and community.

1976 Wildcat Marching Band

Band members: Tim Burge, Bubba Cambell, Charles Carter, Retta Curran, Kim Carter, Glen Davis, Thomas Davis, Stephen Deornellas, Keith Dossett, Hubert Dyess, Edna Ensiten, Butch Flynn, Neal Foxworth, Debbie Gates, Maurice Gates, Larry Gilbert, Anola Heldt, Eva Holston, Jane Howard, Eddie Howk, Glenn Jackson, Wanda Jones, Pam Kirkland, Connie Lee, Ginger Little, Calvin Moody, Susan Moragne, Vicki McVay, Vicki Page, Ray Payton, Archie Rawls, Greg Rester, Norman Rester, Clyde Sellers, John Shamburger, Johnny Shamburger, Fred Smith, Peggy Smith, Richard Smith, Selena Smith, Sharon Smith, Brad Travis, Noel White, Dionne Williams, and Teresa Woodward.

String of Pearls

Cathy Hoadley
Frankie Daniels
Pam Davis
Cathy Lee
Sherrie Parish
Linda Thorton
Ann Marie Wagner
Cindy Blakeney
Kay Johnson
Cathy Carr
Babs Barr
Ramona Sheiley
Donna Brun
Donna Crain
Lynn Hancock

"and now the famous String of Pearls—the pride of Cat Country". This was the intro for the 15 girl precision dance group that performed at all athletic events and other activities of the college. The group marched in no less than eight parades during the year and was a beautiful complement to the PRC band. Robin Moody served as choreographer for the group.

The Pearl Sisters

From left. Eva Lynn Holston, Jackie Clark, Patricia Robinson, Sharon Smith, Glenda Odom, Catha Langley, Katrina Adams

The Pearl Sisters were one of the most sought after groups in South Mississippi during the school year. Year before last the group began on their own, however this year, with George True directing and loads of new mikes and speakers to work with, the sextet began a determined effort to become the River's singing sensation—the school's own touring public relations group. And tour they did, from the Coast to the Capitol, as one news headline billed them. High schools, nursing homes and numerous civic clubs were on the weekly list of stops. Before the year was up an hour long concert was planned just for them. The only problem concerning the group was that the entire group were sophomores. Next year the sextet would have to start over. "There will be others," a college official said, "but it's doubtful there will ever be a group any better." Well said.

PRC Singers

-R) 1st row—Glenda Odom, Dionne Williams, Cindy Daughdrill, Butch Flynn, Susan Moragne, Lisa Gibson, Vickie Page, Bonnie Lee, Katrina Adams. 2nd ow—Steven Deornellis, Margaret Holmes, Peggy Smith, Brenda Butler, Eva Lynn Holston, Linda Presher, Eddie Howk, Glen Jackson. 3rd row—Huey Kenmar, Fred mith, Retta Curran, Archie Rawls, Sharon Smith, Cherry Beeson, Tommy Martin, Greg Rester.

Phi Theta Kappa

(L-R) Dionne Williams, Glenn Jackson, Mary Hugh Roberts, Cindy Blakeney, Dana Morris, Frank Williams.

Seated(L-R) Ronnie Magee, President; Norma Hammill, Sponsor; Debbie Pritchard, Treasurer; Chrystal Entrekin, Secretary; Eva Lynn Holston, Vice Presiden
Standing(L-R) Steve Merrill, Mary Hugh Roberts, Marie Usry, Cindy Blakeney, Sherry Holmes, Dale Loicano, Glenda Odom, Glenn Jackson, Katrina Adams, Dionn
Williams, Jan Barber

French Club

ont row (L-R) Kayanna Forbes, Marsha Blackstock, Mike Magee, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, sponsor; Dale Loiacano. Back row (L-R) Ron Magee, Alton Christopher, Bob lliams, Frank Williams.

The Dixie Drawl

Above L-R–
Way Duckworth
Co-editor–Staff 1I
Don Ferguson
Co-editor–Staff 1I
Charles Alexander
Managing editor
Huey Kenmare (Right)
News editor–Staff I

The Dixie Drawl, as in the last few years continued to put out what was termed by most as an excellent publication. In fact over the last four years the publication has won more than forty state and national awards and was named the state's best in 1974 and 1975. Results are not back on the progress made by the paper this year. In the years past the Drawl has been the pacesetters of all Mississippi's 17 junior college publications. Full size format, color pictures, dynamic artwork were just a few of the things done for the first time by the Drawl. This year was centered around two editorial staffs during the Spring's weekly publication issues. The new idea gave twice as many people the chance at working more on the publication. Several of the editors were putting their experience and training to use by working part time for commercial publications.

Bob Kiser
Sports editor
Staff 1

Clyde Sellars
Advertising
Staff I

Suzanne Vogel
Feature editor—staff I

Max Burge
Art editor—staff II

Judi Sinclair

Susan Moragne

Above: D. R. Davis (left), Asst. adv., Larry L. Stanford, advisor.

Staff Reporters:
(Seated) Wesley Price, Henry Naylor, Mike Stockman.
Standing: Cherita Smith, Yvonne Silvestri, Mary Roberts, Jane Howard, Liz Higmon, Charlene Lucish, Catha Langley.

(bottom left) Dora Murphy—feature editor—Staff 1
Mrs. Margaret Boone, Kiser

Wildcat Staff

Editor: Linda Dupuis
Advisor: Larry L. Stanford
Asst: Editor—Cherita Smith

Huey Kenmar

Charles Alexander—Suzanne Vogel

Freshman Nurses

Row 1—from left—Elaine Rice, Linda Hudson, Doris Sumner, Catherine Speights, Connie Lee, Ronnie Bickham. Row 2—from left—Ann Thomas, Hedy Cibula, Gwen Davis, Jan Brouillette, Doris Goar, Effie Dubroc. Row 3— from left—Pat Hitt, Mary Doyle, Brett Simpson, Joan Rafuse. Row 4—from left—Becky Boutwell, Beverly Creel, Vicky King, Brenda Geiger, Lynell Orrels, Mary Jane Ferguson. Row 5—from left—Faye Gordon, Cindy Bishop, Marcelle Lott, Pam Patch, Bonnie Eichelberger. Row 6—from left— Joy Aultman, Glinda Aultman, Judy Stewart, Brenda Mobley, Edward King, David Herrin. Row 7—from left—Richard Boutwell, Melissa Smith, Renee Slade, Linda Mitchell, Lorraine Ladner.

Sophomore Nurses

Seated from left—Geraldine Bennett, Marty Martin, Paulette Lossett, Sheree Cranford, Glenn Fisher. Standing from left—Violet Travis, Carolyn Thompson, Glenda Gerald, Melody Stuart, Jan Vince, Dorothy Cole, Beverly Davis, Brenda Gutter, Joy Bedwell, Faye English, Beverly Hopper, Ken Bailey, Janis Shaw, Teresa Weeks, Clara Fairley, Lajuan Miller, Jocelle Hill, Cindy McKenzie.

MASN Officers

(l-r) Gary Perry, Joy Bedwell, Sandra Clawson, instructor; David Herrin, Danny Strahan, Brett Simpson, Darlene Davis, Bonnie Eichelberger, Caroline Thompson, Pam Patch.

Nursing Department Instructors

(l-r) Becky Quinn, Marsha Kelly, Polly Clawson, Pat Strebeck, Mayibelle Spellmann, Janice Anderson, Lucy Hickman, Charlotte Odom, director.

Hancock County Nurses (LPN)

(L-r)—Jacqueline Bosley, R. N., Instructor, Glenda Cain; Florence Duffie, Portia McCullough, Myrna Garfield, Helen Higginbotham, Madeline Smith, Lynette Prevou, Sarah Glover, Marlene Veglia, and Peggy Walden.

Prentiss Nurses (Nurses Aid)

(L-r) 1st row—Marlon Roberts, Jefferson Davis Hospital administrator, Dorothy Adams, Debra Bryant, Dixie Collins, Tammy Graves, Brenda Hall, Melissa Jones, Teri King, and Naomi Burgess, instructor. 2nd row—Riby Burges, instructor, Carolyn Myers, Gayle Oatis, Debbie Newsome, Pamela Ramshur, Dawanna Raynes, Verta Reese, Peggy King, and James Forte, PRC assistant vo-tech coordinator.

Hattiesburg Nurses (LPN)

The following students have completed a four month Foundation period in Practical Nursing and received their caps on January 16, 1976. They will now enter the clinical phase at Forrest General Hospital. Pictured from left—first row—Debbie Wells, Becky Thacker, Vera Porciello, Melissa Shoemake, Fran Pierce, Donna Sanders—Second row from left—Leta Dixon, Brenda Yawn, Brenda Seal, Suzanne Ramon, Joan Brack, Keita Parish, Katrina Myers. Last row from left—Stella Whigham, Debbie McLenmore, Sherri Roberts, Tanya Simmons, Peggy Hill, Frances Ladner, A. Roberts, RN, Instructor.

Hattiesburg Respiratory Therapy

(L-r)—Clifton Evans, instructor (seated); Marsha Taylor, Wiggins; Doris Robinson, Hattiesburg; Pay Hayes, Hattiesburg; Cathy Turnage, Foxworth; Jackie Lueb, Lumberton; Jerry Styron, Hattiesburg; and not pictured is Cindi Holliman of Prentiss.

Methodist Hospital Nurses

lethodist Hospital Practical Nurses (not in order): Louise Baggett, Denise Barber, Dianne Bond, Peggy Brock, Janet Bullock, Diane Byrd, Mary Jo Byrd, Evelyn linton, Millie Cole, Alice Harris, Maxine Harris, Patricia McCoy, Donna McDonald, Jean Etta McGee, Colette Melvin, Rachel Miller, Jeanne Padila, Queen Walters.

Poplarville Campus Workers

Janitors on the Poplarville campus: (l-r) Eddie Raine, Harvey Graham, Edward Loper.

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Wildcat Football

SCORES	PRC 9	East Central	16	PRC 34	Holmes	0
	PRC 21	Delta	6	PRC 14	Northeast	10
	PRC 26	Jones	6	PRC 35	Southwest	15
	PRC 20	Co-Lin	6	PRC 23	Hinds	7
	PRC 29	Gulf Coast	36			

Wildcat Coaches and South All-Star Coaches

From left: J. C. Arban, David Johnson, Harvey Seligman, Herb Morris

Those hot August days . . . optimism running high . . .

More than seventy Wildcat hopefuls reported for practice during the first week of two-a-day work-outs in the hot August sun. J.C. Arban was new as head coach, however, the year was beginning with a lot of optimism and a stable of talented athletes But a new offense and untried players at several positions presented a problem. After a couple of weeks of tough workouts, the school sponsored a giant cook-out for students, players, faculty and player's parents. Immediately following the Cats held their first real scrimmage of the year. The time had come—everything was set for the home-opening clash with East Central.

Thunderbird Field

Huge cookout kicks off season

East Central surprises cats in opener

Walker and Arban

PRC's hopes of J.C. Arban returning the Wildcats to the state and national spotlight was certainly spoiled in the opening game as the East Central Warriors dealt the Cats a 16-9 setback. Frank Woods scored from the one and Gary Miller kicked a 27 yard field goal, giving the home team a quick 9-0 lead. The Warriors cut that margin to 9-6 at half and really caught on fire in the third and final periods. East Central scored 10 points in that final stanza enroute to the win. Looking back a lot of fans say the Cats lost because of one long run, where they had gone to sleep in that last quarter. But at the time more supporters were pondering the question of just how good the Cats would be in 1975.

Season begins in second half at Miss. Delta

After thirty minutes of play the PRC fans still had no indication that the Cats would be a title contender. Mississippi Delta, one of the weaker north division teams had them 6-0 at half. However in the third quarter the River finally put it together. The season for the Wildcats had finally begun. Cavataio rambled for 7 and 32 yard scores early in the third quarter and Andy Robichaux added six more points in the fourth. PRC had broken the ice—they had found themselves—the River was ready for the remaining season.

Cavataio, Walker lead Cats over Jones

The Cats were alive, and the Jones Bobcats were the first to find out just how tough they would be the rest of the year. 26-6 was the score as the offense netted nearly 500 yards in total offense. Cavataio had another big night, picking up 121 yards and scoring on a 58 yard jaunt. Woods picked up 77 yards and scored two six-pointers. Tony Walker passed and ran for 207 yards and one touchdown. Co-Lin and Perk were next on the menu.

Hand will not stop.

Co-Lin next in line

The PRC-Co-Lin contest was tagged as the battle of the veers, and it also meant who would challenge Perk for the top spot in the South. Arbans veer, with quarterbacks Walker and Mike Magee running it to perfection, overwhelmed the Wolves, totaling 571 yards and 20-6 score. Walker ran for 97 and passed for 157, freshman Magee gained 61 and chunked for 112 more. Larry Harvey and Robert Hudson caught bombs for scores. Randy Anderson led the defensive unit. The scene was now set for the ultimate PRC-Perk clash.

PRC 29 – Perk 36: Enough Said

The Pearl River Wildcats played with their hearts on their sleeves October 11, but that was not enough as the nationally ranked Perkinston Bulldogs held off a last quarter PRC rally to win the annual showdown of the southern conference powers, 36-29.

Gulf Coast (Perk) took the game's opening kickoff, but after a series, could not move down field. Perk then took advantage of a costly Wildcat error. As the ball bounced around after landing, it brushed the leg of a Wildcat blocker; Perk covered, and took the first of many 'gifts' from the Cats.

Before things settled down Perk quarterback George Sekul had thrown on the first offensive play for a 23 yard touchdown. Henry Johnson missed the extra point as PRC spotted the Dogs six points.

After exchanging punts, Pearl River's offense finally got untracked and moved to the Perk 21 yard line, only to run out of downs.

The frustration of the past unsuccessful series only served to add fuel to the 'fire' power of PRC's veer offense on the next set of downs. The series covered 65 yards and ended with a slashing 23 yard run on a draw play by Frank Woods. Runs by Tony Walker and Rusty Cavataio set the stage for Woods score and as Randy Boyette hit true on the extra point the score stood 7-6.

Randy Anderson intercepted an errant Sekul pass at the midfield stripe, setting up the next score for the River. Rusty Cavataio followed the blocking of Charles Pigott, Ed Porter, Sam Piazza, and Larry Harvey to score from four yards out.

Randy Boyette was good for the extra point and the score stood 14-6 with 9:38 remaining in the half.

The half ended with the score unchanged and the Wildcats had manhandled the number two team in the country for an entire half.

The third quarter proved to be disastrous for the upset-minded Wildcats. Ironically, it started off with a good PRC drive into Perk territory, but typical of the period, ended as the offense ran out of juice at the 25 yard line.

Gulf Coast then took the ball 75 yards to paydirt for six points and faking the extra point, ran for two more, to knot the score at 14 apiece.

Walker, PRC quarterback, was knocked dizzy in the next series and Mike Magee entered the contest. The young freshman appeared to have the Cat's moving, with a 15 yard pass to Cavataio, but on the next play he tried to hit Leslie Hinson over the middle and suffered an interception. The culprit was Harold Coleman, who raced to a score from 46 yards away.

The Cats once again tried to pass to Hinson over the middle. This time it was Walker doing the passing, but the results were the same, an interception. Hinson, however, had little chance to catch the ball as he was blasted to the ground by a Perk defender before the ball arrived. The score stood 28-14 and some people filed out of the stadium.

Luckily for the Wildcats the third quarter ended, but the bad breaks didn't. Sam Piazza, set to punt at the 10, watched a snap from center go sailing over his head on PRC's next possession. The native of Bay St. Louis saw the pigskin bound into the end zone and sa a GC touchdown by knocking the ball out of bounds, giving the two points.

The Bulldog's ensuing possession, proved to be a fatal one fo the Wildcats, as Henry Ford 'wheeled' 45 yards to light up t final points of the night for Perk, 36-14.

And then the Wildcats proved they had character and start playing come-from-behind football. An eight play, 75 yard Riv drive was halted by an interception at the Perk goal line. Not be denied, Joey Wesley recovered a Gulf Coast fumble two pl later and the River was Rollin'. Mike Magee cooly dropped b in the pocket and forced a perfect scoring strike to Tim Heldt the score was 36-21. PRC tried an onsides kick. It failed, b Ricky Cuevas recovered a fumble on the very next play to s what was shaping up to be a story-book finish.

Pearl River couldn't move the ball from the GC 40 yard l and with 6:44 remaining Perk once again had the football. Ra Anderson, Joel Hemba, Marvin Davis and Steve Moody teamed to shut off the Perk offense and set up a punting situation. St Shepard and Donnie Sorrells got together for a blocked punt a recovery at the Gulf Coast 21 yard line, as it became obvious t those fans that had left early had made a mistake.

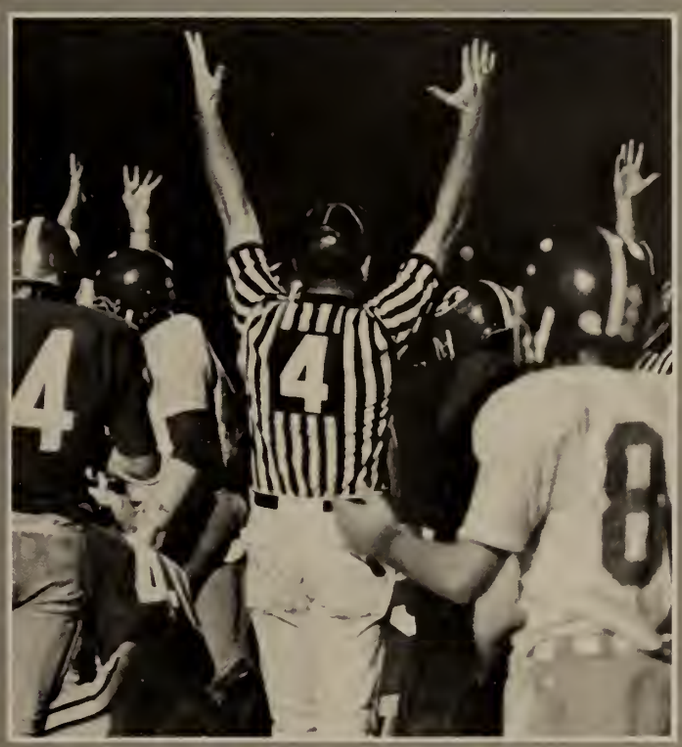
It was perfect timing on both Robert Williams' and To Walker's parts as their efforts brought six more points to t scoreboard. Williams ran a post pattern across the middle a latched on to a Walker aerial. A super catch by Billy Russel f the two point conversion tightened the throats of Perk fans a tightened the score to 36-29.

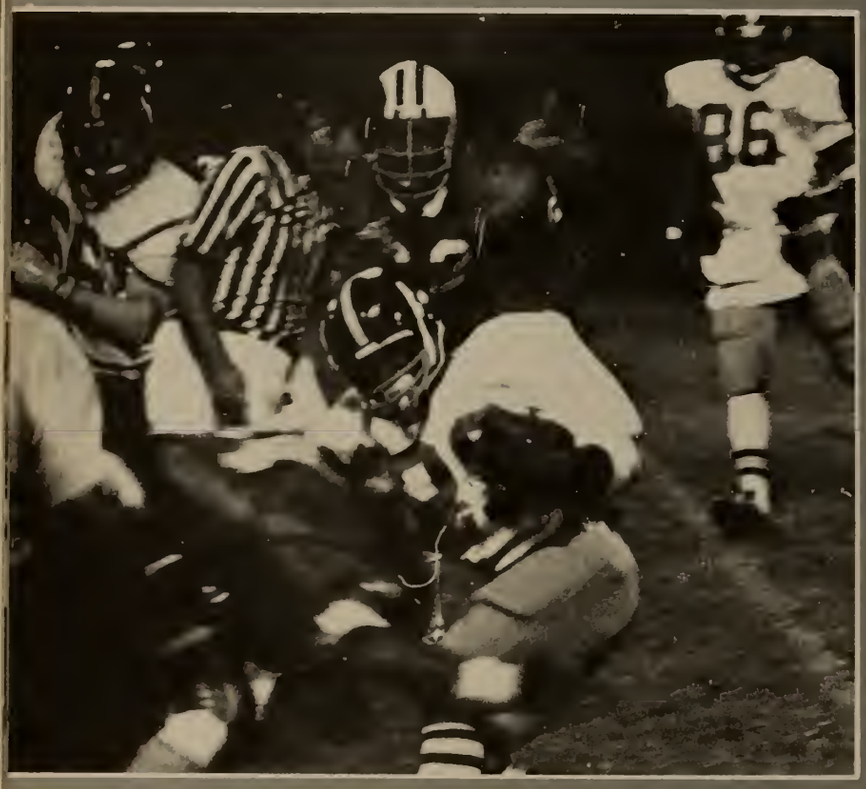
Heart-broken, tired, bruised, but nonetheless proud, the C tried once more to make the dream comeback a reality, but simply was not to be, as Walker was hit hard behind the line a fourth down play with only seconds on the clock.

End of game—PRC-PERK Week ended—Score—36-29.

Homecoming was easy . . .

Bruised, hurt, saddened, but nonetheless proud—Wildcats, bounced back from the heart-breaking loss to Perk and outmanned the Holmes Bulldogs 34-0, to capture their homecoming tilt. Offensively the Cats massed 482 yards to only 108 for Holmes, as the contest was never in doubt. Walker and Magee and Cavataio all scored on short running plays. Magee also connected with Billy Russell for two long fourth period scores. Anderson, Cuevas, Steve Moody, Marvin Davis, and others all played an outstanding defensive game.





Cats letdown at Northeast

PRC's only obvious letdown of the year came against the Northeast Tigers at Booneville. PRC won 14-10 but not before being scared in the last stanza. Cavataio scored early in the first quarter after Donald Hall set up the tally with a returned interception to the five. Emerson Aborom, who came into his own late in the year, weaved his way for a 44 yard score. At the end of the first quarter PRC led 14-0 and it seemed to be another easy night. However a third quarter surge put the Tigers behind only 14-10. Later in the last period NE threatened to go ahead as they were driving deep in Cat territory. Larry Harvey, Anderson, and Nagy came up with the play of the night to stop the Tigers at the PRC six. As the final gun sounded the River was at the Tiger one, but Arban elected to leave the score at 14-10, possibly in salute to a fine Northeast effort.

Southwest was easy

The night at Southwest was an easy one for the Wildcats, as they trounced the Bears 35-15. Robichaux, subbing for injured Cavataio, scored three short touchdowns and Walker and Aborom had their usual good night. PRC led at half 21-9 and they wasted no time in the second half, racking up two more quick scores. Arban sent his second and third stringers in during the last stanza.

Cats drub Hinds 23-7 with class

PRC closed their season by drubbing the Hinds Eagles at Raymond, 23-7. The win left the Cats with a 7-2 ledger and a 4-1 divisional mark. The last victory was a total display of class as the players, Pearls, band and cheerleaders, along with a host of fans, teamed together for one hugh effort. Tim Lewis recovered a fumble in the end-zone for the first score, and Tim Heldt and Emerson Aborom tallied the other two scores. Randy Boyette booted a 32 yard field goal.

70

26
60
18
70
67

Doc Hudson

Wildcats

Tony Walker 10, Robert Hudson 11, Mike Magee 12, Tommy Trahan 13, Ernie Shows 14, Mike Amacker 15, Hal Applewhite 20, Charles Franklin 21, A... Summers 22, Don Lee 23, Frank Woods 24, Joey Wesley 25, Paul Harris 26, David McCrary 27, Don Hall 28, Emerson Aborom 29, Billy Russell 30, Steve Sh... 31, Kenny Knight 32, Bill Bradley 33, Dale Loicano 34, Mickey Stubbs 35, Andy Robichaux 36, Rusty Cavataio 37, Charles Pigott 50, David McInnis 51, D... Sorrells 52, Randy Anderson 53, Tony Martin 54, Ricky Cuevas 55, Joel Hemba 60, Ed Porter III 61, Johnny McGee 62, Mark Franklin 63, Kenny Cas... Floyd Masoner 65, Sam Piazza 66, Ricky Mitchell 67, Marvin Davis 70, Gary Miller 71, Tim Kyzar 72, Rudy Tillman 73, Clark Stuart 74, Kenneth John... Wayne Morgan 76, Keith Shelton 77, Harry Sartin 78, Steve Moody 79, Leslie Hinson 80, Tim Heldt 81, Robert Williams 82, Revette Shaw 83, Randy Boyett... Eddie Jones 85, Larry Harvey 86, Steve Nagy 87, Chellie Smith 88, Tim Lewis, Cal Daigle, Robert Breland, Bryan Morgan, Eddie Gammel.

ALLSTAR * ALL STATE (From left) Ricky Cuevas, was named the South's outstanding lineman in the conference and the All Star game; Randy Anderson, All Star, All State, voted by teammates as the most outstanding defensive lineman; Ed Porter, All Star; Rusty Cavataio, All Star—All State; Steve Moody, All-Star; Tony Walker, All Star—All State, best back by teammates; Front left, Don Hall, All State; Sam Piazza, souths best offensive lineman, All American, All State, All Star.

The Wildcat season ended as mentioned on a good note, Arban and his coaching staff and the players mentioned led the South to a 12-3 All Star win on Thanksgiving. At press time at least 10 players had signed with senior colleges.

AGAIN THE OPTIMISM FOR THE COMING YEAR WAS RUNNING RAMPANT.

Managers: (From left) Ricky Farragut, Ernie Lovell: (Standing) James Hickman, Mike Sorrells

Basketball Wildcats

Scoreboard

PRC			PRC		
60	Meridian	64	97	Gulf Coast	114
79	Jones	63	113	Utica	112
72	Tulane	81	99	East Central	73
72	Meridian	71	84	Southwest	80
91	Tulane	67	90	Co-Lin	89
85	Wood	71	95	Utica	123
81	East Central	61	90	Gulf Coast	101
65	Jones	67	88	Hinds	76
78	Hinds	84	69	Meridian	62
68	Southwest	69	73	Co-Lin	81

The Pearl River boys' basketball team under second year head coach Charles Rea and led by a host of sophomores completed their 1975 season with a 12-8 overall record and a 7-7 Southern Conference mark. The third place finish in the conference was a lot better than recent years, yet the season's outcome had to be disappointing for Coach Rea and the sophomore players. This was to be the year of the Wildcats. Many sports writers and other coaches had picked the Cats to be the team to beat. However, the year turned out to be a series of ups and downs, and hot and cold performances.

When the final copy of the annual was sent in the team was waiting and hoping for a Gulf Coast win over Co-Lin and praying for a lucky flip of the coin. If Gulf Coast beats the Wolves, the Cats and the Wesson crew would wind up the season tied and would have to flip a coin to decide the third place finisher. The 1975-76 squad consisted mostly of sophomore players with some of the best individual talent to grace the campus in a long time. Johnny Woodland, better known as Po-Jay, the hustling Jerry Alford and Hugo Blakeney as well as Rodney Shows all from Hattiesburg will be remembered for years to come. Roger Ladner and Wayne Cuevas of Hancock thrilled the crowds with their ball handling and outside shooting. Nathan Middleton of Picayune will be remembered for his smooth turn around jumpers. Keith Jones and Way Duckworth were the foreigners on the squad. 'Tree' Jones was from Slidell, La. while Duckworth hailed from Macon, Georgia. Neither played a lot of basketball but they did have moments of glory. The regular season is over, we of the 1976 annual staff hope we left out the part about PRC winning the state championship.

Johnny "Po-Jay" Woodland

Coach Charles Rea

Henry "Hugo" Blakney

After 113-112 Win Over Utica

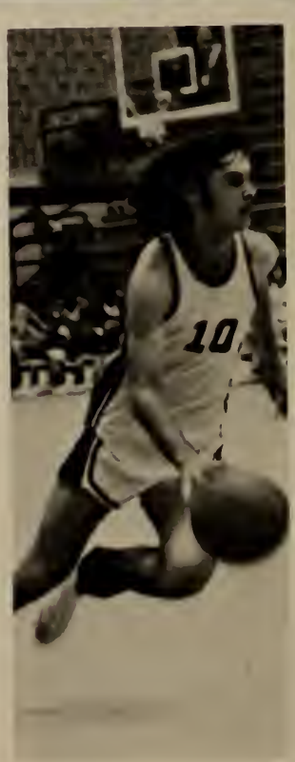
Togetherness Was the
Turning Point for the Cats

Hinds on the road . . .

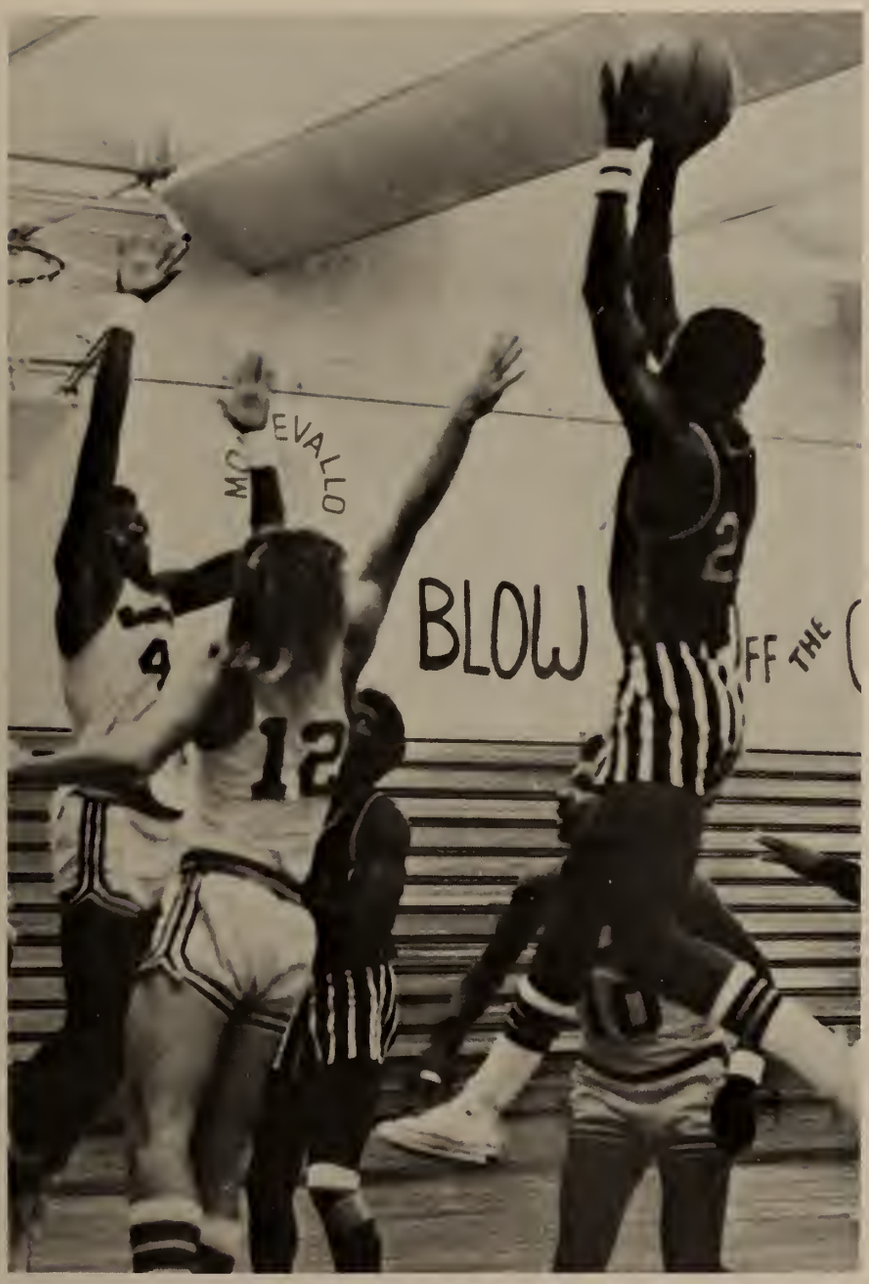
Pearl River players and a lot of fans will remember the away game at Hinds that finished the season in December 1975. Coach Rea was ejected with somewhat of an unbelievable four technical fouls all in the period of less than a minute. The contest went on, however, Coach Rea had to view the action from the gym's entrance way. Coach Barnes came down out of the stands to take over, and the Cats came close to winning in the late going. These photos are a few of those run in the Drawl as an essay on the ref. Duckworth (41) was given a stuff upper cut to the mouth and dazed for several minutes. The other pixs show Coach Rea standing outside peeking in, while the other gives a memorable fix of this particular ref. This same referee lost his cool moments after the contests and proceeded to make obscene gestures to a member of the PRC faculty.

Alford (21)
Ladner (25)
Cuevas (15)

Middleton



Davis



Jerry "Jo Jo" Alford and his beautiful jump shot.

Keith "Tree" Jones

First Tip of Season

Scoreboard

PRC		
71	Whitworth	67
64	Co-Lin	75
68	Meridian	62
52	East Central	82
73	Jones	64
63	Hinds	57
65	Southwest	55
56	Gulf Coast	62
58	Utica	60
65	Southwest	68
72	Co-Lin	54
82	Jones	76
74	Utica	71
74	Gulf Coast	78
69	Hinds	55
46	East Central	86
48	Meridian	47
62	Co-Lin	67

The PRC girls' team had a very good year, but just like the boys, with a little luck things could have been even better. The overall record was 9-8 for the season but the 9-5 conference mark was the real highlight. Coach Barnes, with the aids of scholarships for the first time in the schools' history blended returning sophomore star Jo Ann Dawsey and floor leader Debbie Farve with a host of talented but inexperienced freshmen. On several occasions the She Cats lost by one or two points and that was in the last few seconds. At press time the girls were in third place and only one game out of first. The regular season was over but tournament chances were promising. No one can write about the girls without mentioning Coach Barnes. He did an outstanding job and was a favorite of the players and press. Dr. Barnes could always smile no matter if he was 20 points behind or two ahead.

Outstanding freshmen included Ard, Guillot, Veseley, Thompson, Barr, and Lyons.

Barnes,
Thompson (11)
Farve (12)
Dawsey (24)
Barr

Girls usually won or lost their games within a six point margin.

Girls Team

(l-r) Connie Eaton 44, Lana Thompson 11, Darlene Lott 13, Babs Barr 15, Bobbie Guillot 10, Kathy Eaves 25, Teresa Vesely 33, Jo Anne Dawsey 24, Linda Smith 23, Wanda Ard 22, Debbie Farve 12, Toni Bowers 21, James Barnes, Coach.

◀ Jo Ann Dawsey
All Stater

"Good Job
Coach Barnes"

Teresa Vesely

Wanda Ard

Intramurals . . . Activities For Everyone

Intramurals at Pearl River have improved immensely over the last couple of years. Students can now participate in several different activities on both the male and female levels. Flag football kicks off the fall activities while volleyball, basketball, and softball follow. The old gym is open until 11 p.m. during the week and the student center has several pool tables and foosball machines.

Tennis champs
Leslie Williams
Bobby Sanford

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Pearl River College is lucky to have a man in the presidents chair that is concerned not only with the physical growth of the school, but also with the well being of all its' students. This man at PRC is President Marvin R. White. President White is interested in all facets of the PRC life. From athletics to vo-tech to academic improvements. Mr. White likes to see the 'River' in the number one position. This man at the top, even with all his responsibilities, still finds time to stop and talk to students and anyone interested in Pearl River. PRC under Mr. Whites' leadership has grown by leaps every year. He has also been instrumental in leading the Mississippi Junior College Presidents Association as chairman for the past two years.

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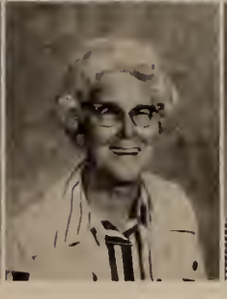

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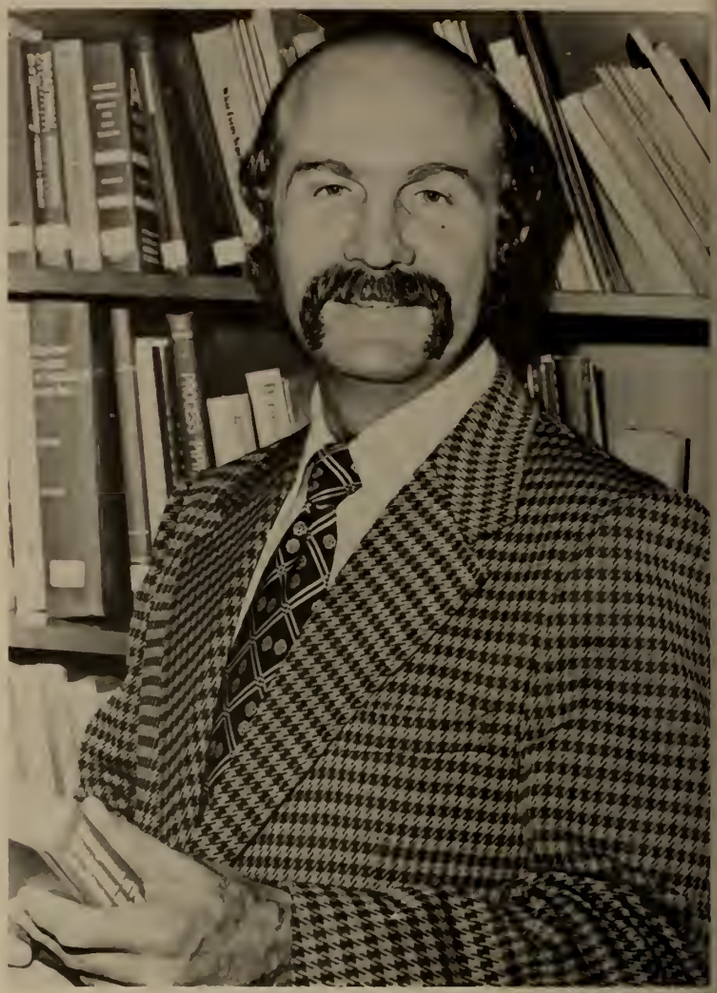

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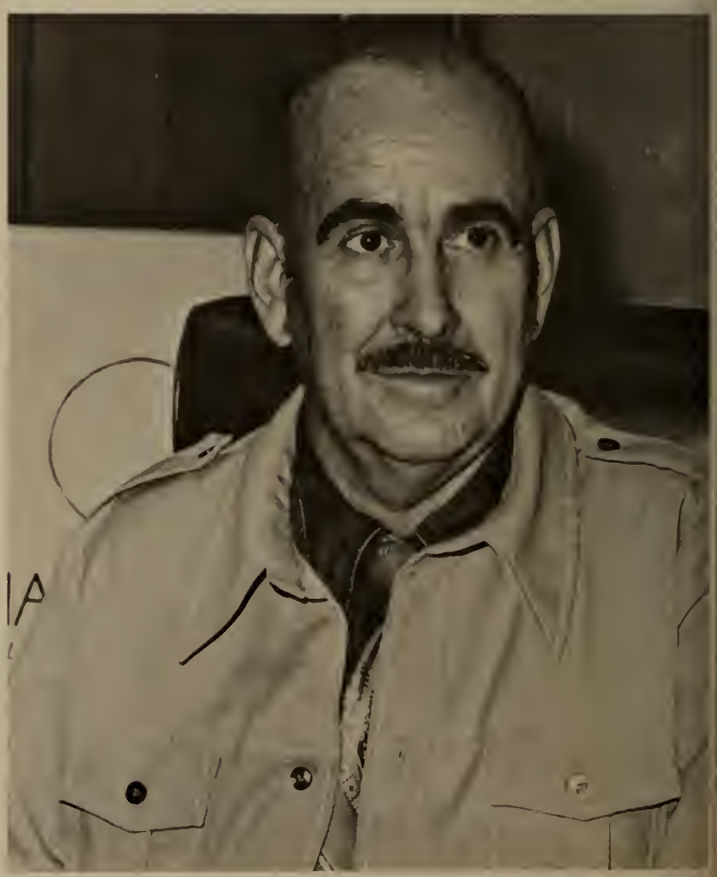

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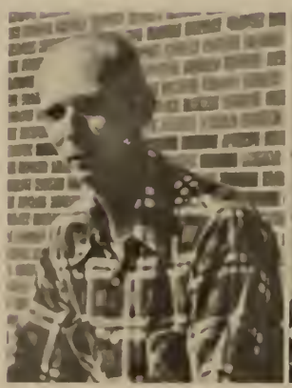

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Troy Breedlove
Lumberton
Anna Breland
Columbia

Jackie Brumfield
Franklinton, La.
Beverly Burkett
Columbia
Catherine Carr
Picayune
Charles Carter
Purvis

Alton Christopher
Columbia
Lorraine Clark
Picayune
Dorothy Cole
Hattiesburg
Artis Crowther
Columbia

Ricky Cuevas
Lumberton
Wayne Cuevas
Hancock
Retta Curran
Poplarville
Cindy Daughdrill
Columbia

Students turn out for cause

Once each semester, a van-load of vampires invades the Pearl River campus. Masquerading as the American Red Cross, they drain the life-blood of the students, leaving many of them too weak to study. The blood drive is always sponsored by the school newspaper, the Dixie Drawl.

The gathering of the tribe, fall registration. We come as strangers, most of us. We are nervous, shy, just out of high school or not, no matter what our age, new experiences await us. Before too many days have passed, however, new friendships will have been formed, and a feeling of belonging will become a part of the rest of our lives. We are the River.

Barbara Davis
Oakvale
Beverly Davis
Purvis
Howard Davis
New Orleans, La.
Thomas Davis
Columbia

Joanne Dawsey
Carriere
Stephen DeOrnellas
Foxworth
Keith Dossett
Catahula
Sheila Dowdell
Picayune

Mark Drummond
Picayune
Wayne Duchkar
Waveland
Way Duckworth
Macon, Ga.
Robert Duffle
Bay St. Louis

Ferrell Dunaway
Columbia
Janis Dunaway
Columbia
Faye English
Columbia
Chrystal Entrekin
Lumberton

Julius Entrekin
Purvis
Paul Entrekin
Baxterville
Debbie Favre
Bay St. Louis
Charles Feigel
Bay St. Louis

William Forbes
Columbia
Ned Formby
Picayune
Clyde Gates
Sandy Hook
Bobby Gibson
Lumberton

Lynn Ginn
Columbia
Hector Gonzales
Bay St. Louis
Sandra Graham
Columbia
James Gray
Foxworth

Pat Green
Bay St. Louis
Annie Grisham
Poplarville
John Grundy
Bay St. Louis
Jimmy Guest
Picayune

Brenda Gutter
Picayune
Linda Gutter
Picayune
Donald Hall
Columbia
Truett Hall
Prentiss

Melissa Hall
Columbia
Lynn Hancock
Lumberton
Minnie Harmon
Poplarville
Paul Harris
Hattiesburg

Larry Harvey
Columbia
Connie Haywood
Waveland
Federico Hernandez
San Pedro, Honduras
Jerri Herrington
Columbia

Joe Hicks
Columbia
Jocelle Hill
Laurel
Jeff Hinson
Lumberton
Roger Hoda
Hancock

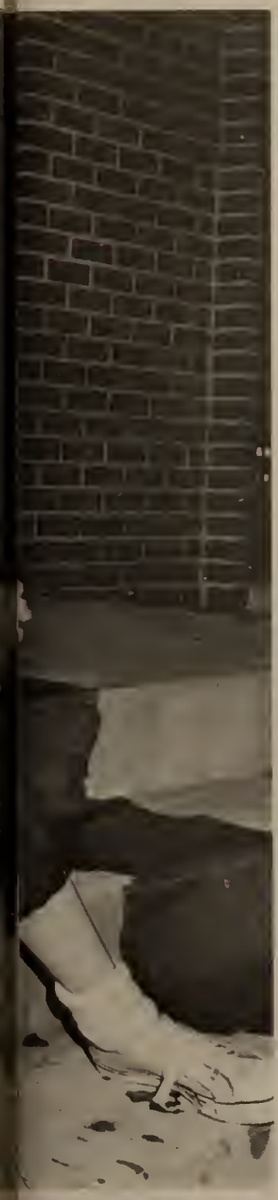
Sherry Holmes
Tylertown
Jane Howard
Poplarville
Michael Howard
Columbia
Glenn Jackson
Purvis

Tommy Jackson
Poplarville
Keith Jacobs
Pass Christian
Nancy Johnson
Poplarville
Eddie Jones
McNeil

Kendra Jones
Picayune
Huey Kenmar
Bay St. Louis
Ernest Keyes
Pearlington
George Kirker
Wiggins

Donald Kuhlman
Lee Town
Gregory Ladner
Dedaux
Marvin Ladner
Pass Christian
Roger Ladner
White Cypress

Perk Week



Perk Week is a River tradition, the equivalent of Mardi Gras, when all the rules go out the window, and madness is the order of the day. It helps if you have gills.

A barbecue was held in Dobie Holden Stadium, as the first opportunity for everyone to get acquainted. The weather was threatening, but the food—and the company—was good.

Kirby Lang
Columbia
Catha Langley
Bay St. Louis
Bonnie Lee
Picayune
Connie Lee
Picayune

Phyllis Lee
Picayune
Sammie Lee
Columbia
Steve Lee
Picayune
Mark Lockwood
Picayune

Dale Loiacano
Bay St. Louis
Frank Lossett
Picayune
Paul Lossett
Carriere
Paulette Lossett
Carriere

Ronald Lowe
Koscíesko
Charlene Lusich
Perkinston
Beth Magee
Prentiss
Ronnie Magee
Bay St. Louis

David Manasco
Waveland
Kenny Mann
Hattiesburg
Laurie Mansfield
Picayune
Marty Martin
Purvis

Floyd Masoner
Poplarville
Jonathan Massey
Purvis
Cindy McKenzie
Sandy Hook
Vicky McKay
Carnes

Nathan Middleton
Picayune
Freida Miller
Picayune
Gary Miller
Carriere
Danny Milton
Bay St. Louis

Karen Mitchell
Picayune
Paul Mitzenburg
Bogalusa, La.
Calvin Moody
Poplarville
Steve Moody
Hattiesburg

Patsy Moore
Sumrall
Dennis Morgan
West Marion
Dana Morris
Lumberton
Vivian Napier
Picayune

Henry Naylor
Hattiesburg
Dale Necaise
White Cypress
Joan Necaise
Bay St. Louis
Johnny Necaise
Rocky Hill

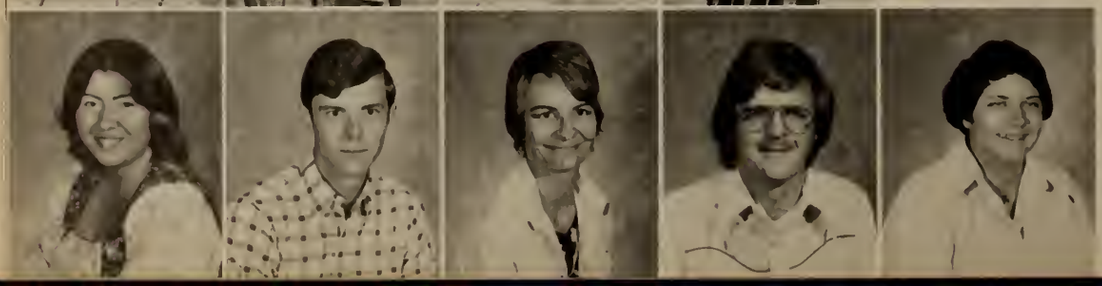
Mary Necaise
Pass Christian
Myla Durienda Neciase
Pass Christian
Glenda Odom
Poplarville
Rena Odom
Columbia

Sandra Pardue
Lumberton
Sam Piazza
Bay St. Louis
Alvin Pittman
Picayune
Ed Porter
Bay St. Louis

Danny Price
Picayune
Regina Price
Columbia
Tommye Priest
Morgan Town
Willie Pringle
Sumrall

Debbie Pritchard
Columbia
Vickie Ramsey
Bay St. Louis
Carey Ray
Lumberton
Wanda Reddick
Columbia

Kenneth Rester
Poplarville
Michael Rhodes
Picayune
Pamela Richardson
Lumberton
Mary Roberts
Carriere



Leja Rutherford
Bay St. Louis
James Seal
Picayune
Linda Seals
Poplarville
Clyde Sellers
Carnes
Madeline Sellers
Waveland

The day before Halloween was another opportunity for the students to release a few of their inhibitions. Called "sock day," it was enough to make "Crazy Legs" Hersch envious.

That first week . . .

The first assembly was for many of us our first contact with President White. It was not encouraging. In a tone of voice reminiscent of Hitler's cordial invitation to Czechoslovakia to surrender, he "cordially invited" us to attend the get-acquainted barbecue. It wasn't too long, however, before we discovered our mistake. Marvin R. White is an intregal and im-

portant part of the school, and his concern for the students permeates PRC down to the lowest level. He is the River more than any other single individual.

James Shamburger
Lumberton
John Shamburger
Lumberton
Angela Shaw
Poplarville
Sandy Sheffield
Hattiesburg

Debbie Simpkins
Picayune
Judi Sinclair
Columbia
Fred Smith
Perkinston
Katherine Smith
Poplarville

Sharon Smith
Poplarville
Sonya Smith
Foxworth
Sylvia Smith
Picayune
Sandy Sones
Picayune

Mike Sorrells
Picayune
Benjamin Spiers
Picayune
Frank Stafford
Sandy Hook
John Stewart
Bogalusa, La.

Lisa Stewart
Poplarville
Theresa Stewart
Bogalusa, La.
Cindy Strebeck
Lumberton
Covette Strickland
Picayune

Donice Stringer
Columbia
Mary Thanes
Poplarville
Martha Thornhill
Carriere
Rudy Tillman
Bay St. Louis

Brad Travis
Poplarville
Lynette Tribble
Pass Christian
Rose Usry
Lumberton
Jimmy Vinson
Prentiss

Suzanne Vogel
Petal
Ann Marie Wagner
Picayune
Tony Walker
Ville Platte, La.
Byron Walker
Pearlington

Wildcat Band

Hard work and long hours are required of each member of the River band, but the results are worth the price. Halftime at a PRC football game is something more than just an interval of boredom between periods of excitement.

Mike Walker
Wiggins
Ruther Walker
Carriere

Andy Wallace
Purvis
Marcia Wallace
Poplarville

Fabian Watts
Oak Grove
Lydia Watts
Columbia

Teresa Weeks
Picayune
Deborah Westbrook
Picayune

Noel White
Columbia
John Wiley
Poplarville

Dionne Williams
Poplarville
Bob Williams
Poplarville

Brad Williams
Poplarville
Mary Williams
Poplarville

Johnny Woodland
Hattiesburg
Susie Davis
Lumberton

1976 Freshman Class

Emerson Aborom
Columbia
Ira Abram
Columbia
Karen Adam
Bay St. Louis
Dianne Adams
Waveland

Patricia Alderman
Picayune
Brett Alexander
Derby
Lillian Alexander
Kokomo
Rose Alexander
Columbia

Rosemary Algiere
Bay St. Louis
Wanda Ard
Prentiss
Karen Arthur
Bogalusa, La.
Steven Ashley
Columbia

The media center is a new feature of an ady fine library, giving the students an portunity to view microfilms, listen to fine sic, and snatch a half hour's snack time le ostensibly listening to a cassette tape of ory. Hypnopedia comes to Pearl River.

Glinda Aultman
Columbia
Alan Auter
Picayune
Carolyn Bailey
Bogalusa, La.
Mary Bailius
Pass Christian

Robert Bardin
Bay St. Louis
Babs Barr
Sumrall
Bobby Bass
Bassfield
Kathy Baucum
Carriere

Marsha Blackstock
Waveland
Cynthia Blakeney
Poplarville
Henry Blakeney
Hattiesburg
Ronnie Bond
Sumrall

Martha Booke
Carriere
Gina Boone
Poplarville
Laura Bounds
Brooklyn
Rebecca Boutwell
Franklinton, La.

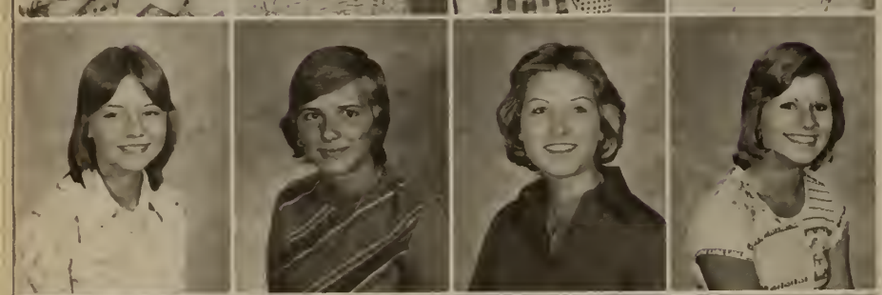
Randy Boyette
Loranger, La.
Rebecca Bracey
Columbia
William Bradley
Purvis
Lauren Brignac
Bay St. Louis

Walter Brizzard
Bay St. Louis
Martha Brooks
Poplarville
Cynthia Brown
Columbia
Donna Brun
Lumberton

Toni Bryant
Foxworth
Colleen Buckley
Picayune
Annette Bullock
Columbia
David Bullock
Franklinton, La.

Fred Burdeaux
Bogalusa, La.
Doris Burge
Poplarville
Karen Burge
Picayune
Max Burge
Poplarville

Timothy Burge
Carriere
Ron Cannaday
Grand Prairie, Texas
Jena Caron
Picayune
Robert Carr
Picayune



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Picayune
Judith Carroll
Picayune
Lisa Carter
Hattiesburg
Lynne Carver
Bay St. Louis

Rusty Cavataio
Memphis, Tenn.
Ann Chase
Lumberton
Kathleen Cibula
Picayune
Jacqueline Clark
Hattiesburg

James Clark
Poplarville
Robert Cockerham
Chicago, Ill.
Curtiss Colson
Waveland
Eunice Cooley
Lumberton

Donna Crain
Bogalusa, La.
Robert Cressionnie
Carriere
Marjorie Croas
Picayune
Julia Crosby
McComb

Commuting

When the school was founded in 1909, it was primarily a boarding school, with only the students who lived in Poplarville being able to live at home. Today, a network of bus routes allows students to live at home, and save money.

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Science . . .

Education in the sciences is becoming increasingly important as we try to cope with a technological society, and the River's science department has grown with the need. The River is responsive to the times in which we live.

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Picayune
Brenda Culpepper
Picayune
Fredrick Curry
Petal
Mary Cutrer
Poplarville

Calvin Daigle
Purvis
Margaret Daniels
Columbia
Vicky Davis
Carriere
Gwendolyn Davis
Picayune

James Davis
Picayune
Kim Davis
Poplarville
Pamela Davis
Poplarville
Patricia Davis
New Orleans, La.

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Pass Christian
Rachel Delia
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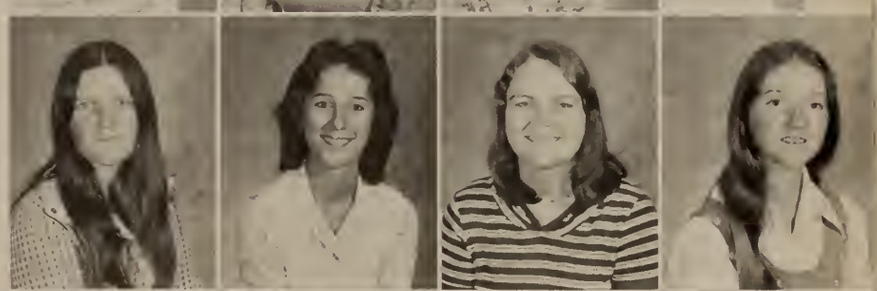
Carolyn Dickens
Prentiss
Sharlotte Dickerson
Bay St. Louis



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Poplarville
Richard Duggin
Columbia
Donald Dunn
Miami, Fla.

Johnny Dunn
Picayune
Hubert Dyess
Columbia
Dayle Davis
Lumberton
Tony Dyess
Bassfield

Tony Dyess
Columbia
Dean Easlic
Petal
Connie Eaton
Lumberton
Kathy Eaves
Carriere

Vickie Edwards
Picayune
Pamela Egnot
Slidell, La.
Bonnie Eichelberger
Picayune
Edward English
Columbia

Terry Evans
Poplarville
Kerwin Faciane
Slidell, La.
Richard Farragut
Moss Point
Corlis Farve
Bay St. Louis

Stephanie Favre
Bay St. Louis
Shelley Fayard
Bay St. Louis
Kathy Feigel
Bay St. Louis
Karen Ferguson
Picayune

Leroy Ferguson
Necaise Crossing
Jennifer Ficken
Picayune
Jesse Finch
Pass Christian
James Fine
Bay St. Louis

Jo Fleming
Picayune
Kayonna Forbes
Foxworth
Aaron Fortenberry
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Joyce Fowler
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Harvey Frazier
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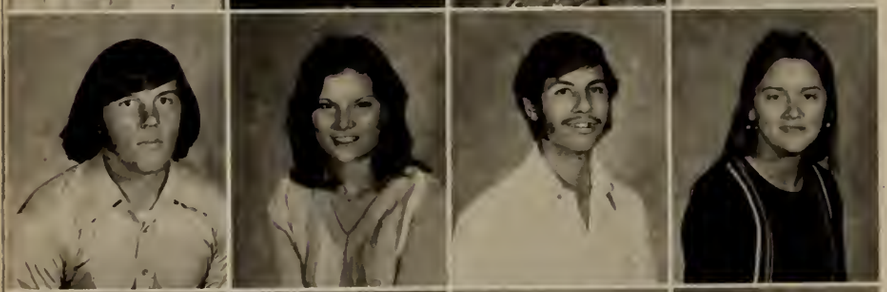

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Hattiesburg
Susan Gandy
Hattiesburg
William Garriga
Picayune
Brenda Geiger
Tylertown

Joel Germany
Sandy Hook
Karen Geroux
Bay St. Louis
Leisa Gibson
Waveland
Linda Gibson
Franklinton, La.

Larry Gilbert
Picayune
Beverly Gore
Sumrall
Craig Griffing
Picayune
Debbie Griffis
Columbia

The River

The River is not a mere collection of buildings. It is people. They are the strength—and the weakness—of the college. Their attitudes, opinions, and dreams determine the course that the River will follow into the future. As our predecessors did, we prepare the way for those who are to come.

Pep Rally–Go Cats

The students at Pearl River traditionally give the athletic program their whole-hearted support.

Elizabeth Guillot
Lumberton
Laurine Gutter
Picayune
Carl Hall
Bay St. Louis
Barbara Hariel
Poplarville

Stephen Harless
Hattiesburg
Anthony Harris
Picayune
Keith Harris
Lumberton
Peter Hart
Picayune

Ruby Hart
Picayune
Stanley Hart
Poplarville
Joey Harvey
Columbia
John Harvey
Columbia

Lois Hawley
Carriere
Anola Heldt
Purvis
Joel Hemba
Lumberton
Sheila Henry
Bogalusa, La.

Elizabeth Hickman
Franklinton, La.
Mary Hicks
Hattiesburg
Suzie Hill
Purvis
Leslie Hinson
Bay St. Louis

Kathy Hoadley
Poplarville
Eva Holston
Jackson
Debra Howard
Poplarville
Edward Howk
Franklinton, La.

Robert Hudson
Hattiesburg
Pamela Hurst
Prentiss
Debbie Ingersoll
Bay St. Louis
David Jager
Columbia

Jerry James
Hattiesburg
Gayle Jenkins
Bogalusa, La.
Janet Johnson
Nicholson
Kenneth Johnson
Prentiss

Lester Johnson
Lumberton
Raymond Johnson
Picayune
Sharon Johnson
Carriere
Stephen Johnson
Columbia

Vanessa Johnson
Purvis
Wanda Jones
Poplarville
Beverly Jordan
Poplarville
Violine Jordan
Poplarville

Timothy Kellar
Picayune
Thaddeus Kidd
Hattiesburg
Mary Kinchen
Bay St. Louis
Myra Kirkland
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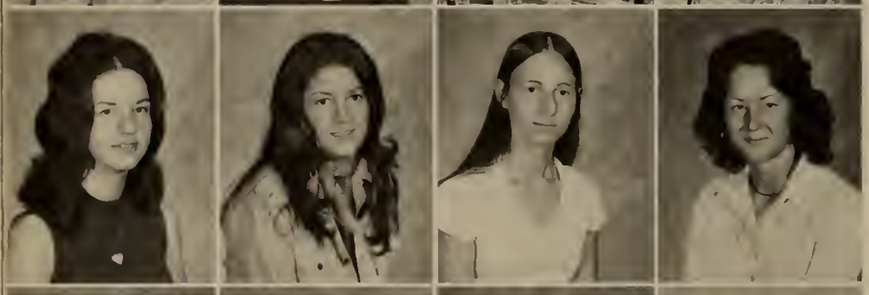

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Bay St. Louis
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Perkinston
Susan Ladner
Pass Christian

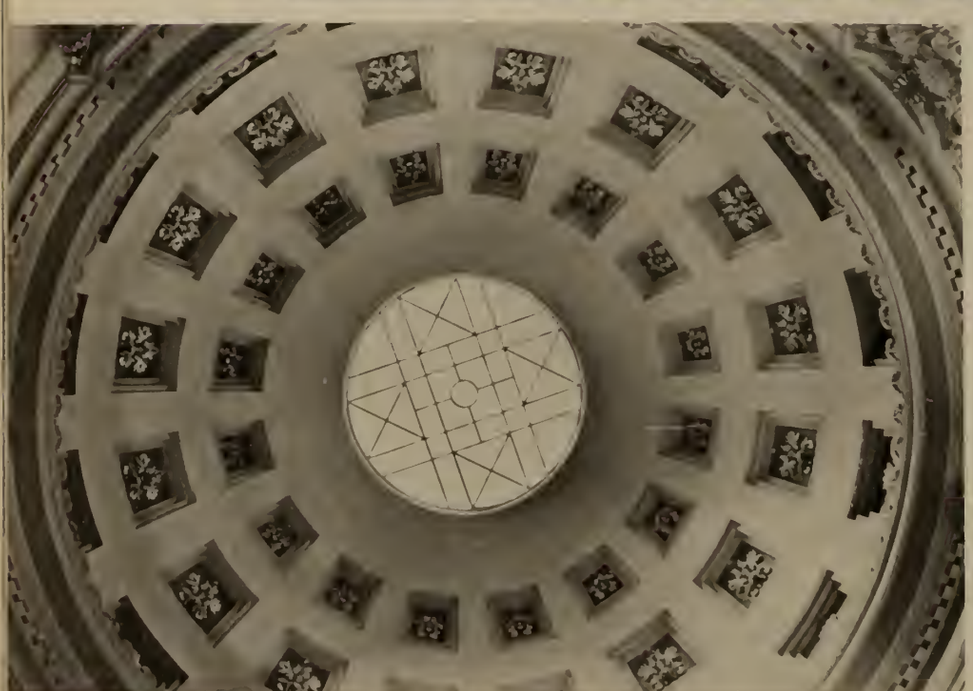
James Leahy
Picayune
Cathy Lee
Picayune
Charles Lee
Picayune
Edward Lee
Bassfield

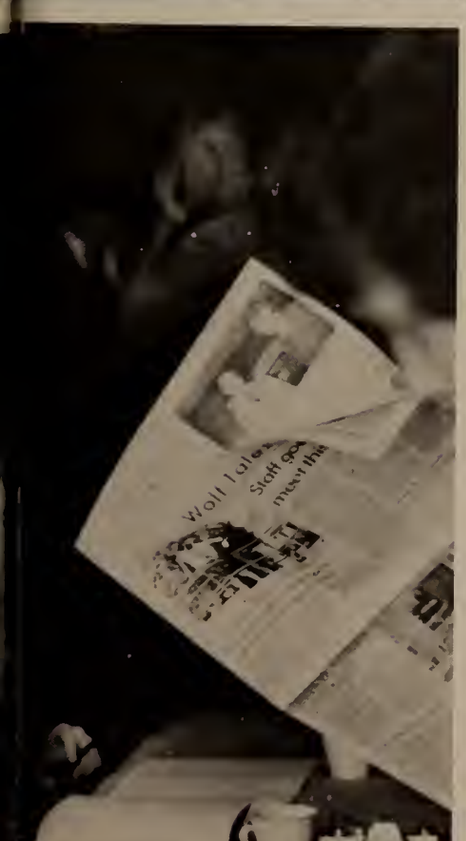
Cathy Lewis
Foxworth
Tim Lewis
Picayune
Delores Lightsey
Foxworth
James Ling
Poplarville

Marian Litchliter
Picayune
Ginger Little
Poplarville
Marcelle Lott
Poplarville
Sue Lott
McNeil

Another River tradition is the Homecoming parade through the streets of Poplarville. This year, it was bigger and better than ever before, with not only the students at the college getting into the act, but the local high school and elementary school, too.

The intrepid staff of the award-winning school newspaper, the Dixie Drawl, journeys each semester to participate in the bi-annual conferences of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association. The fall conference for 1975 was held in Jackson, and after the regular business of the meeting was finished, everybody went on a tour of the old Capitol Building.





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Les Lyon
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Mike Magee
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Nadine Malley
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Columbia
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Tommy Martin
Slidell, La.
Tony Martin
Petal

W. L. Martin
McNeil
Keith Martinez
Long Beach
Karen Massengale
Bogalusa, La.
Timothy Mathis
Picayune

Rhonda McClendon
Poplarville
David McDonald
Bay St. Louis
Robert McGehee
Bogalusa, La.
William McGrew
Columbia

Dennis McLemore
Lumberton
Kathy McNatt
Picayune
John McPhail
Bay St. Louis
Ross McRee
Picayune

Joey Miciello
Carriere
Janice Miller
Picayune
John Miller
Carriere
Kenny Miller
Cut off, La.

Kathy Milton
Bay St. Louis
Delores Mingo
Gulfport
Edna Mingo
Tylertown
Debora Mitchell
Picayune

Greg Moak
Bogalusa, La.
Brenda Mobley
Prentiss
Sylvia Moore
Sumrall
Susan Morayne
Columbia

Agnel Moran
Kiln
Michael Moran
Pass Christian
Barry Morgan
Hattiesburg
Gwen Morris
Columbia

Pamela Morris
Columbia
Holly Mosley
New Orleans, La.
Deborah Mullins
Foxworth
Theresa Murtagh
Bay St. Louis

Barbara Myers
Hattiesburg
Marsha Myrick
Poplarville
Steve Nagy
Petal
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Susan Necaise
White Cypress
Terry Necaise
Gulfport
Wayne Ng
Carriere

Sharon Nix
Hattiesburg
Joyce Osbin
Carriere
Billy Pace
Hattiesburg
Mary Pace
Prentiss

Vicky Page
Poplarville
Carolyn Pardue
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Sherry Parish
New Orleans, La.
Brenda Parker
Lucedale

Gladys Parker
Lumberton
Pamela Patch
Picayune
Curtis Patton
Lumberton
Janice Payton
Picayune

Ray Payton
Hattiesburg
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Daryl Penton
Carriere

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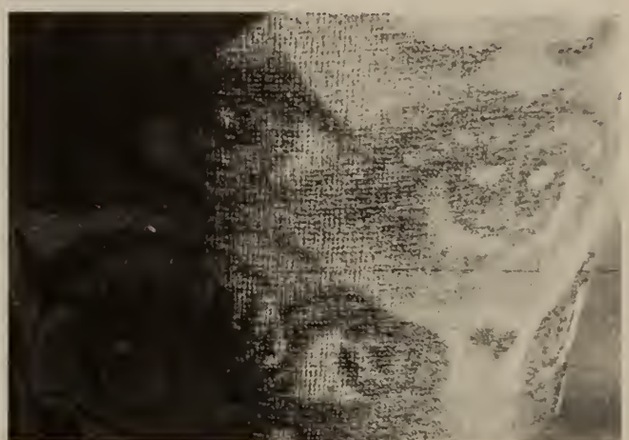

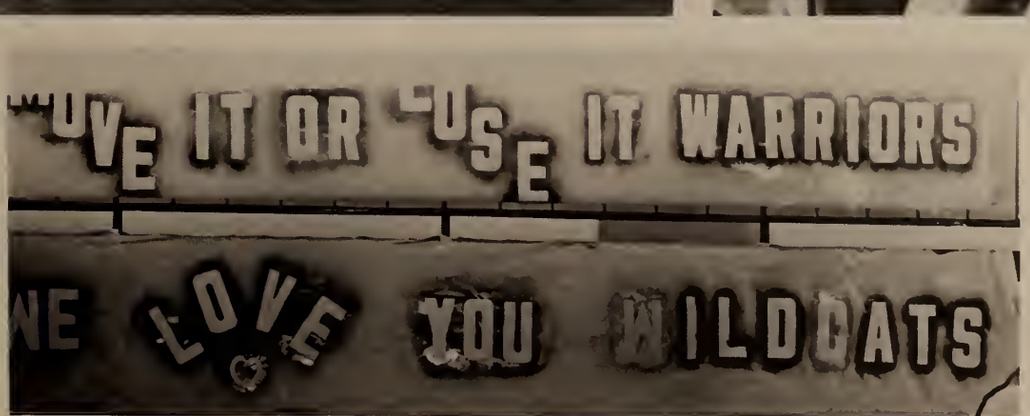

"A man without a woman resembles the odd half of a pair of scissors."—

Benjamin Franklin

Charles Pigott
Picayune
Luis Pino
Poplarville
Robert Pittman
Poplarville
Stephanie Piznar
Hattiesburg

Don Pollitz
Picayune
Allyn Potter
Lumberton
Cindy Potter
Lumberton
David Powell
Oakgrove

Lynell Powell
Oakgrove
Pam Powell
Picayune
Vernon Powell
Diamondhead
Linda Presher
Abita Springs, La.

Gary Prine
Columbia
Archie Rawls
Poplarville
Rhonda Rawls
Magnolia
Deborah Regan
Columbia

Cindy Rester
Poplarville
Earl Richard
Bay St. Louis
Terry Robinett
Columbia
Steve Rowell
Columbia

Craig Ruckman
New Orleans, La.
Don Russell
Picayune
Kathy Rutherford
Bay St. Louis
John Sanderson
Poplarville

Robert Sanford
Bay St. Louis
Susan Saucier
Poplarville
Stephen Sauls
Tylertown
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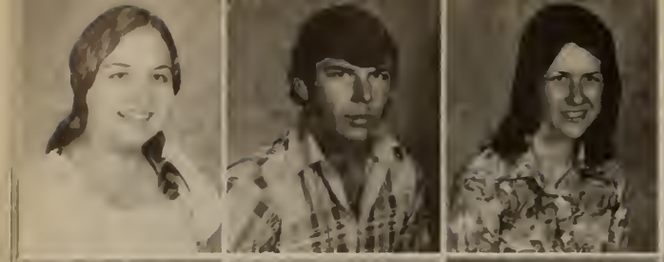

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Revette Shaw
Perkinston
Sheila Shaw
Poplarville

Ramona Shealy
Picayune
Keith Shelton
Hattiesburg
Evonne Shiyou
Bay St. Louis
Maydene Shiyou
Kiln

Ernie Shows
Brooklyn
Susan Shubert
Bay St. Louis
Charlene Silas
Poplarville
John Singleton
Bay St. Louis

Susan Slade
Poplarville
Chellie Smith
Oakgrove
Cherita Smith
Picayune
David Smith
Picayune

Gloria Smith
Columbia
H. A. Smith
Poplarville
James Smith
Columbia
John Smith
Perkinston

Peggy Smith
Bay St. Louis
Preston Smith
Lumberton
Selina Smith
Picayune
Sue Smith
Poplarville

Paula Speed
Prentiss
Darnell Spiers
Bay St. Louis
Rosemary Spiers
Poplarville
Robin Stanford
Poplarville

James Stewart
Picayune
Jonathan Stewart
Lumberton
Judith Stewart
Hattiesburg
Linda Stewart
Picayune

An integral and important part of the Pearl River program is the constantly expanding area of vocational training . . . . . .

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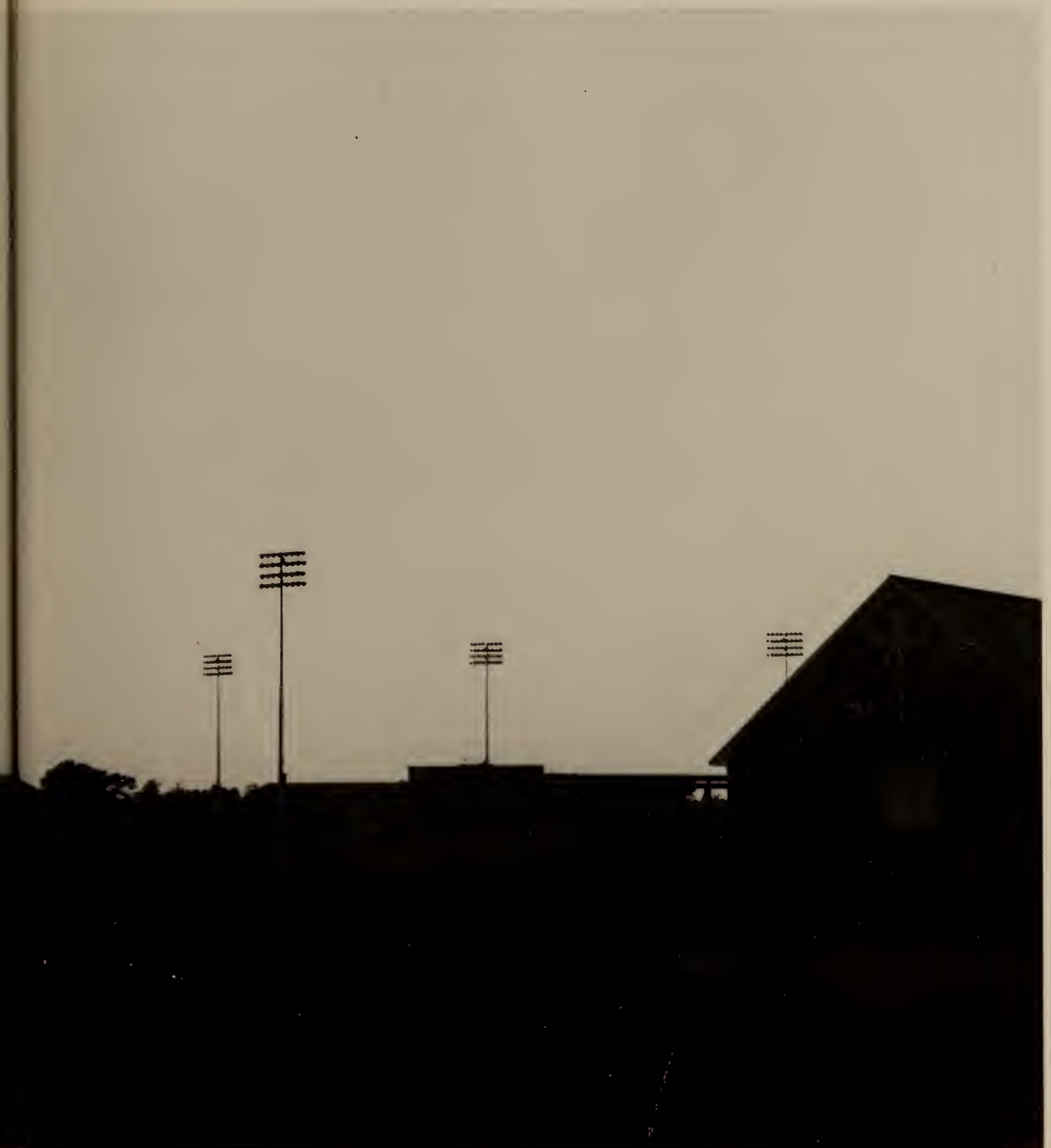
The End

. . . . and as the sun sinks slowly into the west, we bid a fond farewell
to this tropical island paradise? ? ? (Hey, Joe! are you sure
this is the right narration for this picture? Oh well.)



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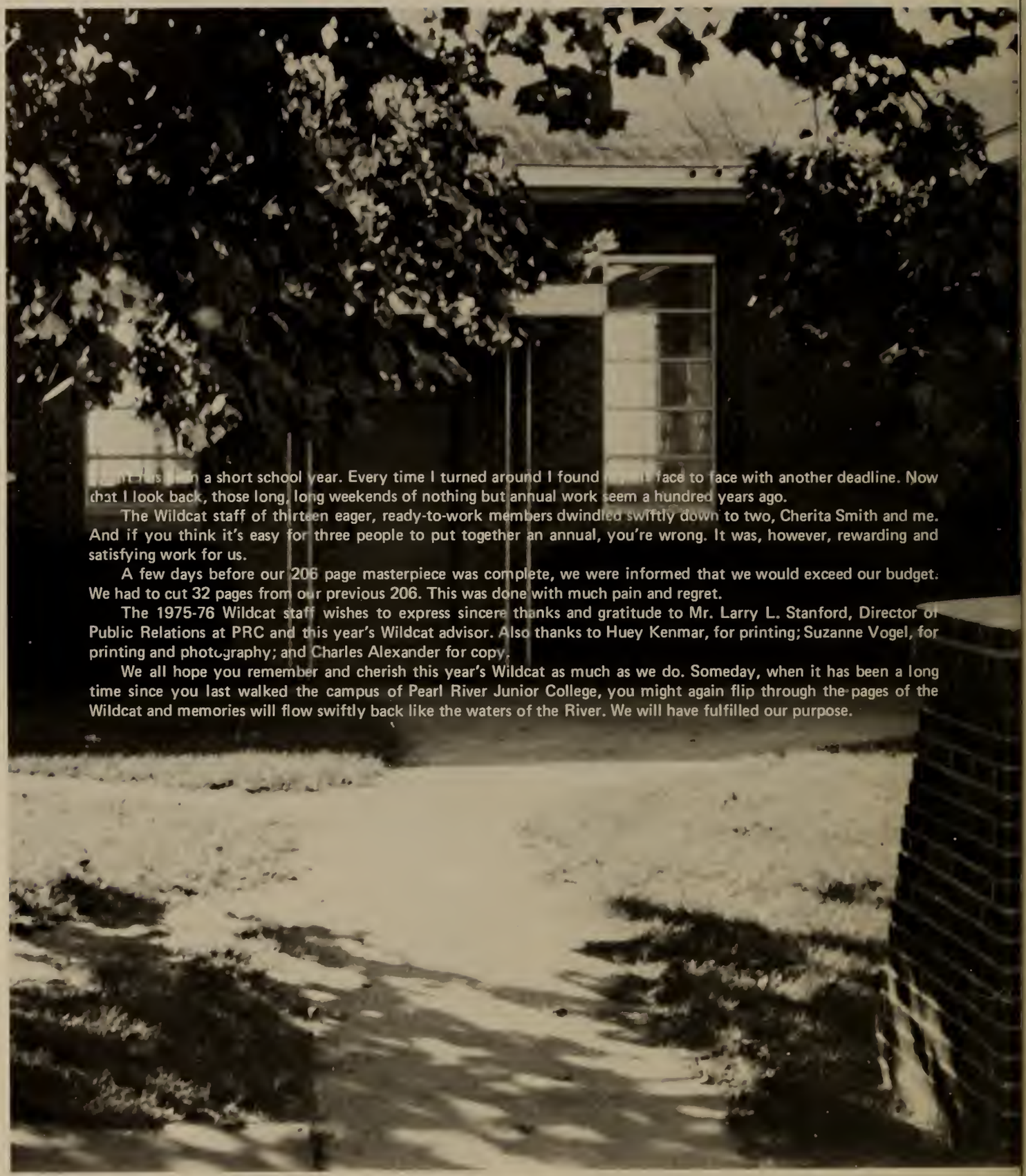

[illegible] a short school year. Every time I turned around I found myself face to face with another deadline. Now that I look back, those long, long weekends of nothing but annual work seem a hundred years ago.

The Wildcat staff of thirteen eager, ready-to-work members dwindled swiftly down to two, Cherita Smith and me. And if you think it's easy for three people to put together an annual, you're wrong. It was, however, rewarding and satisfying work for us.

A few days before our 206 page masterpiece was complete, we were informed that we would exceed our budget. We had to cut 32 pages from our previous 206. This was done with much pain and regret.

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We all hope you remember and cherish this year's Wildcat as much as we do. Someday, when it has been a long time since you last walked the campus of Pearl River Junior College, you might again flip through the pages of the Wildcat and memories will flow swiftly back like the waters of the River. We will have fulfilled our purpose.